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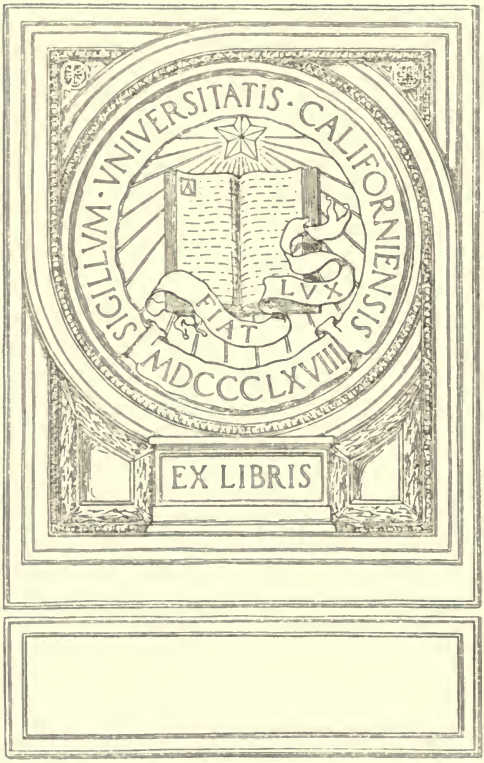
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NOTE BY DR. SPALDING.

The manuscript "Orderly Book and Journal" of Major John Hawks came into the possession of Rev. Dr. George B. Spalding in 1865, while he was pastor of the North, now Park Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn. It is now the property of the Vermont Historical Society. The material which it contains relates to military operations which took place in the Province of New York in the successful campaign of General Jeffrey Amherst against Ticonderoga and Crown Point, in 1759. The Society of Colonial Wars of the State of New York has put this very valuable manuscript into this type-written form with the expectation that it will sometime be published.

The original book is now (1901), one hundred and forty-two years old. The paper is of standard English manufacture, of stoutest linen, stamped with the Coat of Arms of England. The writing is a fine specimen of the ancient clear penmanship. The writer, John Hawks, was born in Deerfield, Mass., December 5, 1707. He was among the bravest defenders of Fort Massachusetts in 1746. In 1754 he was commissioned as Lieutenant by Governor Shirley, and had charge of the Colrain Forts. He commanded a company in the Army of General Abercrombie at Fort Ticonderoga in 1758, and as Major with General Amherst the following year. He served as Lieutenant-Colonel in the successful Canadian campaign which closed the war. He died at Deerfield, Mass., June, 1784.

The "Orders" in his book from June 18, 1759 to July 13, 1759, were issued at Half Way Brook, about seven miles from Fort Edward on the military road to Lake George. The troops at Half Way Brook formed a separate camp. They made up the First Battalion under the command of Brigadier-General Timothy Ruggles of Massachusetts.

The daily order appears at the head of each paragraph, and in case of the issue of a second order on any day it was headed as an AFTER ORDER.

The manuscript of this "Orderly Book and Journal" was in 1842 (nearly sixty years ago) in the hands of General Epaphras Hoyt, who held many civil and military offices in Massachusetts, and was an historian of distinction. General Hoyt made many explanatory notes on the text of the Orderly Book, which appear in full in this copy, greatly increasing its value.

GEORGE BURLEY SPALDING.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 17, 1901.

INTRODUCTION.

In many respects this diary of Major John Hawks, which the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New York has undertaken to print, is remarkable in displaying the discipline that prevailed in the provincial armies during the middle of the eighteenth century, and the general conduct of those armies. Although on sight, there would appear to be considerable matter that is extraneous, on deliberation it has been deemed advisable to print the diary as it is—making, of course, correction of errors that necessarily attend the transcription of original records.

These records are valuable to the historian and interesting to the layman. The original spelling has not been molested, except in instances where flagrant eccentricity might bewilder the mind not acquainted with it.

The military orders are conspicuous for the latitude allowed to subordinates. The militia chafed under the rigidity of the rules of war and the severe restrictions of camp life. Discipline offered no inducement to their independent souls. Ordinary infringements under the code encountered a punishment involving five hundred and even a thousand lashes of the cat-o'-nine tails; the penalty of death was synonymous with desertion.

Particular stress was laid upon marksmanship. The gun of that day, seldom trustworthy in aim or velocity, was the long-barreled weapon, the ammunition was not the fixed ammunition of today; the paper cartridge and ball were carried in cartouche boxes, the powder generally in a horn which was often carved in an ornate manner in token of the campaigns the owner participated in. The commanding officers were not always confident of the aim of the rank and file, for one officer is on record as declaring there were men who "never fired a gun off," at a time when modern civiliza-

tion believed the average man was thoroughly proficient in handling firearms. Scalping of women and children was interdicted, with a warning of reprisal should the enemy transgress this merciful obligation.

The range of country covered during Jeffrey Amherst's memorable campaign is the most picturesque, topographically and historically, in the State of New York. History fairly bubbles at almost every foot from Albany to Crown Point. All the English-speaking armies that operated in upper New York during Colonial and Revolutionary days—with the exception of the boastful Burgoyne's—were assembled, organized and began their campaigns at Albany. This venerable town was the general supply store of all the armies that operated to the north of it, from campaign to campaign. It has entertained and at times been the headquarters of the most distinguished English, Continental and American general officers who served in the American wars: General William Shirley; Sir William Johnson who owned a house there; General Abercrombie; Jeffrey Amherst; Philip Schuyler whose entertainments were the most lavish of the period; Thomas Gage who commanded the British forces at Boston at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War; Colonel William Eyre, the friend of Washington and of Braddock; Colonel William Haviland, subsequently the distinguished British General; John Stark; John Bradstreet; Israel Putnam; Charles Lee; David Wooster; the brothers Clinton—George afterward first Governor of New York, and James, later on in command of the northern department but better known as the father of DeWitt Clinton, the much-beloved Lord Howe who was killed at Ticonderoga and whose remains were escorted to Albany by Peter Schuyler and found a final resting place under the tower of the present St. Peter's Church at State and Chapel Streets. Many of the officers above mentioned, subsequently achieved distinction in the American Revolution.

French presumptuousness generated the disastrous tribulations that eventually culminated in the surrender of a French empire in America to England. Not satisfied with encroaching upon English territory at Crown Point, where they erected Fort Fredrich—the first of her insolent aggressions—the French authorities continued this offensive policy in other places and on other lines, until English patience gave way to English wrath and for thirty years the war raged with the destruction of the French régime in America.

Jeffrey Amherst never has been accorded full credit for masterful handling of military operations in America. Without exception he was the ablest general England ever sent to this country. Up to the time of Amherst's victory at Louisburg, the English arms had met reverse after reverse. It is true Sir William Johnson had defeated the gallant Dieskau at Lake George, but the fruit of that victory rotted on the ground because of Sir William's inactivity, of his overcaution and his lack of the instinct of a fighting soldier. John Forbes had been successful at Fort Duquesne, but Duquesne was a bloodless victory because of the abandonment of the post by the enemy. But Amherst's victory at Louisburg was the biggest nail driven into the French coffin in America.

The advantages gained by the French can be traced to two causes: incompetency of English generals and the contempt of the English for their adversaries. Braddock had been annihilated in Pennsylvania, Shirley balked at Niagara, Abercrombie discomfited at Ticonderoga and Colonel Monro massacred at Fort William Henry. Surely not a creditable record for a nation as powerful as the British, after three years of fighting?

The campaign of 1758 was laid on lines similar to that of 1755 —three objectives. In 1755 the general plan contemplated the capture of Fort Duquesne by Braddock; of Fort Niagara by Shirley and of Ticonderoga and Crown Point by Sir William Johnson. The English scored one success and two failures. In 1758, England's greatest War Minister, William Pitt, with the determination of crushing the power of France in one campaign, organized the largest army America ever had seen, fifty thousand troops, of whom twenty thousand were provincials.

The three objectives were Louisburg, which was assigned to Amherst; Fort Duquesne to General Forbes, Ticonderoga and Crown Point to General Abercrombie. In this campaign the British gained two victories and suffered one defeat. Louisburg succumbed to Amherst's brilliant generalship and Forbes encountered no especial obstacle in accomplishing the task, generally regarded as difficult, given to him. History has been unsparing in its denunciation of Abercrombie for permitting Montclam's four thousand, not only to check the advance of the English fifteen thousand but literally to put them to flight in "the extremiſt fright and conſternation" from Lake Champlain to Lake George.

Amherst at Louisburg heard of the disaster to Abercrombie. Exercising the power vested in him as Commander in chief of his Majesty's forces in America and without waiting for orders, he assembled four regiments of the line and a battalion of Royal Americans, and sailed immediately for Boston. He landed at the Long Wharf in September. Delaying just long enough to replenish supplies, he marched his force through the woods to Albany. Here the troops were given a brief rest before the advance to Lake George was ordered. Unfortunately the season was too far advanced for hostile operations in that northern climate. In November, Abercrombie, relieved of command, returned to England.

In March, 1759, Amherst at Albany, began to assemble his army, the seventh England had organized for the conquest of Canada. The New England troops, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, gathered at Springfield. The first entry in the Hawks' diary is "Worcester, May 9th 1759." The second "Springfield, May 15th 1759." The next "Albany, 25th May, 1759." Six days later the Rhode Island regiment, under orders, with six days' provisions started for Fort Edward. At the same time a detail of two hundred men were directed to load bateaux, which had been built at Albany, and proceed to Half Moon. On the thirty-first all the guards of the Royal Highlanders were relieved by Connecticut troops and the remainder of the command was ordered to be ready to move at a moment's notice.

June 7th the army was encamped at Fort Edward, the troops having marched over the old state road, which Sir William Johnson had put in excellent repair three years before, the supplies having been transported up the Hudson River in bateaux. Here the troops were regaled with spruce beer, and discipline was tightened. The lines for the encampment were established, firing at marks was practised and details were selected to work on the roads. Careful attention was given to firearms. Indiscriminate firing was prohibited, arms were ordered to be kept clean and in good order, damaged cartridges turned in to the proper officer and commissary supplies provided for seven days. Arrangements were also made with the contractors for interchanging food where quantities were disproportionate or not sufficient or on the choice of a regiment prefering different proportions.

June 18th the troops were advanced to Half Way Brook, four

miles, midway between Fort Edward and Lake George. Discipline here becomes more alert and severe. Special orders are given the guards and the pickets; officers to be extra vigilant on their outposts, to permit only two men to lie down at a time and to make their rounds very regularly; no man on any account to stray beyond the line of sentries, severe punishment to accompany any infraction. At the same time the morals of the men were not overlooked. Card-playing in camp was forbidden, an hour a day for exercise prescribed, profanity barred, and whoever is found guilty of disobeying the injunction against making noise in camp after tattoo, "will be took as a dispicer of the Marſhal law"!

June 20, Amherst issued orders for the main force to march to Lake George, where he arrived the following day "and encamped on its woody banks" an "intolerably hot day" "bringing unendurable discomfort to men and animals." During the four weeks following Amherst was a very busy man. His total force aggregated 11,133 of whom 5,279 were Colonial troops.

July 21st he "took the field" and passed down the lake, selecting for his camp the spot where Abercrombie disembarked the year before. The pressure on Quebec had forced the French commander to weaken the supports at Ticonderoga. When Amherst appeared the garrison consisted of scarcely twenty-three hundred men. Bourlemaque, the French commander, perceived at a glance the hopelessness of resistance and speedily made plans for withdrawing the main body of his force. Leaving Hebecourt with four hundred troops to mask the movement and with instructions to blow up the works as soon as the English batteries were established, he struck out through the wilderness for Crown Point and Canada. For two days the faithful little band of Frenchmen who had been left as a forlorn hope taught the British who trespassed within the zone of their gun fire several varieties of the strenuous life.

Amherst resolutely pushed forward his approaches, and had established his batteries within six hundred yards of the fort on the night of the 26th, when Hebecourt decided the hour had arrived to carry out Bourlemaque's orders. He loaded and pointed every gun, charged several mines, and lighted a fuse that connected with the overstocked powder magazine. The roar that followed was heard for miles. Flying, flaming and blazing embers and wreckage hurled through the air, set tiny fires to buildings that had escaped the general havoc.

At daylight the French flag on the fort was hauled down and the English flag was run to the staff head. The flames were extinguished. The fort itself was not seriously injured.

The diary supplies interesting information regarding the conduct of the troops before and after the fall of Ticonderoga, of the expedition of Major Robert Rogers to Crown Point and of the grave preparations of the army "under orders for marching for the reduction of all Canady."

August 4th, Amherst, arrived at Crown Point to find Bourlemaque had blown up the works. Acting under instructions from Pitt, he outlined the mammoth fortress upon which the English expended ten millions of dollars, which never was completed, and which today is the most picturesque ruins in New York and one of the most beautiful in the country.

HUGH HASTINGS.

ORDERLY BOOK AND JOURNAL.*

July 26, 1759.

About of two o'clock att night the French Blew up Fort Tyanterogue after we beſieged it 4 days.†

Regimental Orders, Worceſter May 9th, 1759.

That all the troops that belong to General Ruggles Regiment that have paſſed muſter by the regular Muſter Maſter to get themſelves ready to march tomorrow morning by ſun riſe. . . .

The Captains are to make a victualling return immediately to ye Adjt. to have all things ready to march early tomorrow morning. The Captain will apply to Col. John Chandler for carryges for their men. Capt. Baldwin & Reed & Cox has two carryges for their three companies. Capt. Nixon Willard & Williams has two carryges and Capt. Whiting one and Capt. Pain one and Capt. Furnace one and Capt. Maynard one and Capt. Buterfield one and it is expected that the Commanding Officers of every Company comply with theſe orders. . . .

Regimental Orders, Springfield May 15, 1759.

Let every man take out his proviſions one days allowance. The reſt with all his baggage to be ſent to the river immediately in order to be conveyed by carts & that five men with one Sergt. one Corporal out of every Company be peraded att the Black Horſe forthwith in order to march as guards for the carts, By order of Generall Ruggles.

John Hawks, Major.

P. S.—That Lt. Thomas Farington march ahead of ye guard.

* The manuscript "Orderly Book" opens with an announcement of the destruction of Fort Ticonderoga. It was written by Major Hawks on the cover of the book under date of July 26, 1759. I therefore give this entry, and the note thereon by General Hoyt, the first place.

GEORGE B. SPALDING.

† Orderly Book for the Campaign of 1759 and 1760, on the upper Hudson, Lake George and Champlain. Many of the orders are dated at Halfway Brook near Glenns Falls, where small forts were kept up in 1758 and 1759, and some of the ruins may still be seen (in 1841). In 1760 the Major rose to the rank of Lt. Colonel, and he saw much active military service both in the war of 1744 and that of 1755.—E. Hoyt.

Albany May 25, 1759. Parole, Glaſcow.

Rhode Iſland Regt. to be ready to march att the leaſt notice. Surgeon McCalm of the Royal to attend the Hoſpatel att Fort Edward And Mr. Bray Mate of the Hoſpatel to do duty with the Royal as a ſurgeon. The Maſſachuſetts troops be furniſh out twenty-five teemſters & they are to be ſent immediately to Colo. Bradſtreet, a working party of 100 men with 2 Subs. 2 Serjt. 2 Corpral.

Albany May 26, 1759. Parole, Gernſey.

The provential Regt. to be very exact when they ſend any man to the Kings Hoſpatel that they may have proper ſertificates of their names, Regiment & Company ſigned by an officer of the Company ſpecefying the Regt. they belong to; As waggens now are wanted for the ſervice of the troops all ſetlars merchants etc. are to have paper to follow the Army. They are for the future to make uſe of all carts in the ſame manners as Regemental Setlars. Orders have been ſent to the different Poſt to ſtop all waggens. Officers ſhall pay for all horſes they press when their duty requires it. Thoſe of the Regts. are to apply to the Major Brigade the Artillery to their own commanding Officer the Engenear to the Chief Engenear. The Hoſpatel to the Director of the Hoſpatel for the payment; each account are to be laid before the Commander-in-Chief to allow ye ſame if reaſonable; Officers not to neglect to leave proper ſertificates to the drawers of waggens employed to carry baggage for the troops. Mentioning the time they have been employed to carry baggage for ye troops; Complaint have been made for their omiſſion. . . .

The General Court Marſhel of which Colo. Grant is preſident to meet again tomorrow morning att Eight O'clock; Baggage forage mony to be paid to the ſeveral Regts. immediately. . . .

As the proventials arrive the commanding officers are to apply to Mr. Lake for proviſion that he may be enabled when the whole of each Regt. is arrived to proportion the delivery of proviſions that they may all receive it to the ſame day; An officer and twenty-nine men of the Royal Hiland Regt. with a weeks proviſion to be ſent to the widow McGenness houſe to protect the ſettlement, two Subs. two Serjts. two Corpral & 100 private men of Colo. Ruggles Regt. for the fortigue, Officers excepted; he will go his rounds and viſit all guards and out poſt to ſee that the whole are ellert & properly placed.

And inform the Colo. who relieves him of the ſeveral guards and poſts & time that he viſited them. . . .

Divine ſerviſe to be performed every Sunday att the head of the Regiment.

A General Court Marſhel to ſet tomorrow morning att eight o'clock to try ſuch priſoners as are in the private guard. all evidencys are to attend preſident, Colo. Montgomery & Meerces; two from the Maſa. and one from the Rhode Iſlanders members Lieut. George Burton of the Royal Depty Judge Advocate to whom the members names dates of commiſſions and the evidencys names are to be ſent att ſix o'clock this afternoon.

A markee to be pitched on the ſentre of the lines where the Court Marſhel will aſſemble and a Serjt. and 12 men of Montgomerie's Regt. to ſerve as a guard whilſt the Court Marſhel is a ſetting; The Royal Hilanders and Montgomerys Regt. to ſend as many men this afternoon at four o'clock as neceſſary to clear the ground. They will receives axes on applying to the ſtore keeper in the fort: which they will return when they will have finiſhed that work. The Serjt. Guards on the Battoes to be reduced to a Corpral & 6 men. As by the order of the 7th it was ſaid that ſpruce beer would be brewed for the Army it is not thereby intended to hinder any of our people from brewing ſpruce beer; All ſetlars are att liberty to brue as much as they will; The General Guards, Magazenes, Artillary provoſt, Batteaus to be relieved every eighteen hours. . . .

Fort Edward, Monday June 11th, 1759.
Parole, Norfolk.

Colo. of this day, Colo. Grant; for tomorrow Colo. Schayler; field officer for the piquit, Major Campbell; tomorrow Lt Colo. Hunt.

Each Regt. will make a path to their front for their piquet to advance to in caſe of any alarm in the night. And that the Regt. ſhould be ordered out. No Regt. is on any account whatſoever to fire a ſhot from their lines. The piquet will be ordered out and they will be ſupported. . . .

Spruſe beer is to be brewed for the health and convenency of the troops which will be ſerved att prime coſt; 5 quarts of meloſes will be put into every barrel of ſpruce beer. Each gallon will coſt near three coppers. The Quarter Maſters of Regts. regular and provential is to give notice this evening to Colo. Robinſon of the quantity

each Corps is deſireous to receive for which they muſt give receipt and pay the money before the Regt. marches; each Regt. to ſend a man acquainted with brewing or that is beſt able to aſſiſt the brewery tomorrow morning att ſix o'clock att the Rivelye. On the left of Montgomry thoſe men are to remain and to be paid att the rate of 1ſ. 6d. pr day a Sergt. of the Regulars and one of the provential to ſuperintend the brewery who will be paid att 1ſ. 6d. pr day. Spruce beer will be delivered to the Regt. on Thurſday night or Friday morning; Tomorrow morning 1 Sub. 1 Serjt. 3 Corpral & 32 men to mount a guard on the iſland. He will detatch a Corpral & 6 men to take care of the Batteaus & a Corpral and ſix men to take care of the whale boats.

To perade tomorrow morning att ſix o'clock two Serjt. 2 Corpral & twenty four privats to perade for the Town Guard. . . .

Albany, May 28, 1759. Parole, Maſtrick.

The Conneticut, Maſſachuſetts and New Garzy troops are to ſend each a quarter maſter to Mr. Furniss, Controular of ordinances, att four clock this afternoon; They will receive arms for their ſeveral detachments ordered this day to march. Tomorrow morning they will receive alſo nine rounds of ammunition and the Rhode Iſland Regt. ſent as above will receive nine rounds of ammunition. Each man for this detachment Mony Penny; The following detachment to be made from ye provential troops. They are to take proper men for the Battoe Serviſe, to find viz:

	Capt	Lt	Serjt	Pr
The Connecticut	2	7	10	240
The Maſſachuſetts	1	4	4	140
New Garzy	1	3	4	140
Rhode Iſland	1	1	2	054

This detachment is to perade tomorrow morning att five o'clock on the rhode on the right of the Rhode Iſlanders & wait till Brigad-Major Moneypenny ſees them march of; They are to take their arms proportion of camp neceſſarys & as many days proviſions as they have received; Three waggens will be allowed for the Conneticut forces, two for the Maſſachuſetts troops, two for the Garzys, one for the Rhode Iſland troops to carry their tents; On ſending to Mr. Coventry, a D.Q.M.G. This detatchment perhaps

to ſtay out ſome months will be paid as pr order of the 23 of May. This detatchment tomorrow to go to Schenacety. An officer of each core will go forward when the detatchment marches and to apply to Capt. McClean of Shenacety who has orders to mark out ye ground for their encampment. The Commanding officer will report to the Commeſary of proviſions at Shenacety to what time they are provided. . . . And will afterwards receive proviſions from ye ſtores. The Conneticut forces will remain at Shenacety & the Commanding Officer of each corps will receive particular orders when to march from thence; All the provential troops are to provide themſelves immediately with everything they will have occaſſion for that they may be ready to march att the leaſt notice.

After Orders, Concerning the Melancholy Death of Samll. Harris &c.

The General Court Marſhel of which Colo. Grant was preſident is diſſolved:—The General has approved of the following ſentences of the General Court Marſhel; John Haron ſoldier in Capt. Bartlet's Company in the Rhode Iſland Regt. is to receive one thouſand laiſhes with a cat of nine tails; James Conolly, ſoldier in Capt. Ruſſel's Company in the ſeventeenth Regt. is to receive one thouſand laiſhes with a cat of nine tails; Wm. Carrege, ſoldier in Capt. Wealls Company of the ſecond Batallion of the Royal Regt. of foot accuſed of being acceſſary to the death of John McLeland ſoldier in ſaid Company, is found not guilty of wilful murder & is requited. David Rogers, Corpral in Capt. Roſſe's Company in the Rhode Iſland Regt. is found guilty of deſertion laid to his charge & is to ſuffer death. Samll. Harris, ſoldier in the Rhode Iſland Regt. is found guilty of diſertion laid to his charge and is to ſuffer death. Peter McMartin, ſoldier in Colo. Montgomerie's Regt. found guilty of muteny that is laid to his charge & is to ſuffer death:

The Royal Hiland Regt. Maſſachuſetts, New Garzys, Conneticut, Rhode Iſland troops to be out tomorrow morning att five o'clock leaving of proper guards for the care of the Camp & to march immediately to the ground that will be marked out for them by the Quarter Maſter of the Royal Highland Regiment att ſix this evening, for which purpoſe a Quarter Maſter of each of the proventials will attend; The troops are to be drawn up, the Royal Hilanders on the right, Maſſachuſetts on the left, Conneticut on

the left of the Royal High Landers, New Garzys on the right of the Maſſachuſetts, Rhode Iſlanders on the ſenter. The detatchment ordered this day for Shenacety is not to march till the execution is over & is to be drawn up on the left of the Maſſachuſetts troops. They will afterwards march when Brigade Major Monypenny will direct them a platoon of the Rhode Iſland Regt. to be drawn in the front of that Regt. to be loaded with ball ready for the execution. The provote guard to march the two priſoners, David Rogers and Samll. Harris att ſix o'clock tomorrow morning from the priſon to the right of the line and in the front of the ſentre where the execution is to be. A Chaplain is to attend on the priſoners. Colo. Grant, Colo of the day tomorrow; Brigadeer Generall Gage to command the whole.

Albany, May 29, 1759.

Regimental orders for the firſt Batallion of Colo. Ruggles Regt: that a return from each Company be made of what arms & aquiterment are wanting to complete the Battalion; Likewiſe that a victualling return be made immediately that the places of cooking be on the ſide of the hill and no where elſe excepting officers, that the men attend every night att the beating of the retreat, & that an officer from each Company likewiſe attend the ſame time; and it is further ordered that no non-commiſſioned officer or ſoldier lodge out of the camp after roll calling on whatſoever pretence. Pr order of Joſeph Ingels, Lt Colo.

Albany Wedneſday May 30th, 1759.
Parole, Albany.

The Rhode Iſland Regt. to march tomorrow morning for Fort Edward. They will ſtrike their tents tomorrow morning att 5 o'clock. Their baggage is to go by water. They will apply to Colo. Bradſtreet for Battoes for that purpoſe. They will likewiſe take up twenty Battoes loaded with proviſions which they are to load this evening. The Regts. to be completed with ſix days proviſions. A detatchment of 200 men are to take Battoes this afternoon att four o'clock which they will load tomorrow morning att five o'clock and proceed with them to Half Moon, where they will deliver them to the commanding officer and then return to Albany in ſcows if any there.

For this detatchment	Capt.	Lt.	Serjt.	Pri.
New Garzys	1	4	4	100
Maſſachuſetts	1	2	2	50
Conneticut	0	2	2	50
Firſt Battalion	1	1	1	22

Albany, May 31ſt, 1759.

Regimental Orders: For the firſt Battalion of Colo. Ruggles Regt. that the Capt. or commanding officers of Companys ſee that all the balls fit the men's guns ſo that they may run down their barrals and to have everything ready to march tomorrow morning by five o'clock. Thoſe that have not cartouche boxes muſt break their catridges and put their powder into horns—It is further expected that all their arms are clean and in good order. An officer from each Company to ſee it done as ſoon as may be. The commanding officer of companys to give in returns of their effective men that is able to march to the Adjutant immediately. Pr order of Joſeph Ingerſol, Lt. Colo.

A Regimental Court Marſhel to be held att nine o'clock for the trial of John Williams and Henry McNeal and Elias Peter kow Dowick: for theſe Capt. Nixon, preſident, Lt. Warrington, Lt. Cabourn, Lt. David Joy and Enſn. Adam Wheeler, members. . . .

Camp Albany, May 31ſt. Parole, Summerſett.

All the guards of the Royal Higland Regt. to be relieved att four o'clock this afternoon by the Conneticut troops. They are to march tomorrow att five o'clock where they will take the Artillary under their care and eſcort to ſend to Fort Edward one waggen for a company, one for the commanding officer, and one for the Staff officers and to be allowed to the Regt. to take ſix days proviſions with them. The woemen to be allowed four pence pr day in lew of proviſion which will be paid on applying to Lt. Coventry, D.Q.M.G. The Maſſachuſetts troops are to take up eighty Battoes this afternoon at three o'clock and load them with proviſions, reſerving ſix for their tents and baggage which they will load att five o'clock and proceed to Fort Edward. They are to take nine days proviſions with them. Colo. Ruggles will leave careful officers here to bring up thoſe men that he doth expect to join them. . . .

Major Oard to put the Artillary & ſtores into ſcows this evening which are to proceed to Half Moon tomorrow morning and to be eſcorted to Fort Edward as above; The Regts. of Colo. Lyman & Fitch and Schayler to be ready to march on the firſt notice. Colo. Lyman & Fitch to leave proper officers here to bring the men which are left behind. Each officer commanding a Company to remove their ſick, who are unable to march, into the Kings Hoſpatel taking great care that the General Orders are obſerved with reſpect to leaving ſertificates. A Commiſſioned Officer in each Battoe to take care that no damage be done or diſorder committed; a Serjt. Corpral & 12 privates Over the Battoes this night; the tents to be ſtruck and removed on board the Battoes tomorrow morning at ſun riſe; the Serjt. Commanding the guard, to reſerve ſix Battoes for the tents and officers baggage. A dayly return to be made of the ſtate of the mens arms. Per order of Timothy Ruggles, B. G.

Camp at Fort Edward, June 7th, 1759.
Parole, Richelieu.

The Regt. are not to change their encampment untill the ground is quite dry; The Regts. on their arriving here are all to give in a return to what time they have received proviſion that the particular time for the delivery to each corps may be hereafter regulated. It have been reported by the commeſarys that waſte has been made as the daily allowance for each man is fully ſufficient if any have drawn for and expended more than the allowance they muſt make it good in the having overplus deducted in the allowance they are hereafter to receive. The Regts. are to take for their effective. Only the Commanding Officers are to certifie their number of their reſpective Company on the iſuing the proviſions and the Officers commanding ye Regts. to examine and ſee the whole is juſt. . . .

Spruce beer will ſoon be brewed for the Army. It is hoped ſufficient for the whole and will coſt men but a very moderate price. . . .

Fort Edward, June 8th, 1759. Parole, Falmouth.

Field officer for the piquit this day Lt. Colo. Salterſon, for tomorrow Lt. Colo. Ingerſal. The field officer will go his round as uſual and Dpt. Adjt. Generall before orderly time 1 Sub. & 30 men for the Generall Guard. . . .

No man to go beyond the Centinal in line of block houſes upon any account whatſoever except when ſent out with a covering party. One Serjant and 12 men to mount guard att each of the proviſion ſheds. One Sub. and thirty men as a guard over the Battoes. The Regts. to change their encampment att 1 o'clock. . . .

Camp Fort Edward, June 9, 1759. Parole, Plimouth.

Field officer for the piquit this night, Lt. Colo. Ingerſole—for tomorrow Major Graham:

The detatchment in garraſſon in the fort to encamp att five o'clock this afternoon on the left of the light infentry of the Royal Hiland Regt. which is the ground the Royal Regt. will encamp on. All ſutlers who have paper and are not attached to Regt. are to be encamped together on the ground. The Dept. Q. Maſter General will mark out for them att 10 o'clock this day which ground is to be the ſentre of the line of the Army and the market to be kept there for ſelling whatſoever the ſutlars may have for the Army. . . .

The provate guard ſhall encamp there to keep good orders; the lights are not to be ſuffered att night and none of the ſoldiers are to be permited to ſtay there after retreat beating; the ſutlers are to encamp on this ground att four o'clock this day and none to be permitted to remain on the Glaceas of the Fort: the light Infentry of the Royal Hiland Regt. is to practiſe firing of balls tomorrow morning att ſix of the o'clock near the Royal Block Houſe on the other ſide of the river. The camp not to be alarmed, the Subs. Guards on the Battoes to be taken of. And two guards to be poſted in lew there of—a Serjt. and 15 men on this ſide the river and a Serjt. and 15 men on the iſland. It is a ſtanding order that no droping are fired; whenſoever there are any fire locks which can not be drawn a report is to be made thereof that they may be collected together and fired of when the camp is advertiſed of it that this may be no unneceſſary alarm. The Indians to be particulary with theſe orders which if they diſobey they ſhall be ſeverely puniſhed. . . .

After Orders for the 9th of June, 1759.

The Royal two Subs. and 70 men of the Royal Hiland Regt. to furniſh ſix Capts. 12 Subalterns and 600 men. . . .

This detatchment to take Battoes tomorrow morning at day break.

The Royal will take ten Battoes and the Royal Highlanders 200, and ſixty of the two hundred men with arms to ſerve as a covering. The Maſſachuſetts will take as many as they can man; Major Rogers will furniſh forty rangers to ſerve as a covering party. The whole to take proviſions for tomorrow with them. They are to proceed to Colo. Havilands who will order the Battoes to be immediately loaded that the whole party may return to Fort Edward without loss of time. For this duty, Lieut. Colo. Saltenſtole and Major Hawks.

Camp Fort Edward, June 10th, 1759. Parole, Gerſy.

Field officer for the piquit, Major Graham; for tomorrow Major Connelly; Colo. of the day, tomorrow Colo. Grant. . . .

All reports from the field officers of the piquit and extraordinaries that may happen in Camp are to be made to the Colo. of the day. All guards are to turn out to the Colo of the day only generall. This guard to be relieved every 48 hours, the whole to take their tents and proviſions with them and the guards on the iſland to come of; orderly times att 10 o'clock in the morning and the Adjt. to attend att ſix in the evening for whatever after orders there may be; The general guards tomorrow, Colo. Montgomery, the piquit and out-guards to load with running balls that there may be no waſte of ammunition. . . .

After Orders for the 11th of June.

One field officer, 6 Capts, 12 Subbaltons, 18 Serjts. 600 rank and file to be peraded immediately after the Revallys beating tomorrow morn to march to repair the rhodes. They may go in their waſt coat but muſt carry their proviſions with them. One half muſt carry their arms and the other half, ſpades & ſhouffles. Major Graham, field officer: the Maſſachuſetts muſt find one Capt. three Subs. 4 Serjts. and 150 rank & file. . . .

Camp at Fort Edward June 12, 1759. Parole, Pitt.

Colo. of the day Colo. Skayler, for tomorrow Colo. Ruggles; field officer of the piquit, Major Hawks and tomorrow Major Duggles.

The Royals, Prideaux, and Royal Artillery to receive proviſions tomorrow for ſix days which will be to the 18th incluſive; the Royal and Royal Artillery att ſix o'clock predeux att the Royal Block

Houſe to be relieved tomorrow by the lines of the one joining the Brigade on the weſt ſide by one Serjant one Corpral & 12 men of the Royal.

The one joining the eaſt end of the perade by one ſubbalten two Serjt. two Corpral and 24 men of the Maſſachuſetts. The Serjant will be ſtrickly obſervant of the orders that they receive from thoſe they relieve and ſuch as are wrote up in each Block Houſe they muſt take care to keep their Block Houſes ſwept clean and they are to be anſwerable for the tools they have received, viz: axes, pick axes, ſpades & ſhouffles and water buckets to each of the block houſes, which they will deliver over to the officer who relieves him. Thoſe guards to be relieved dayly. Predeaux to be relieved to camp att the leaſt notice: The ſeveral companys of Colo. Ruggles Regt. to be immediately compleated with Sergants and Corprals and all the watch coats that are diſperſed in the ſeveral companys to be immediately peraded.

General After Orders, for the 12th of June 1759.

It is the General orders that no ſcouting party or others in the Army under his command ſhall whatſoever opportunity they may have ſcalp any women or children belonging to the enemie. They are to bring them away if they can, if not they are to leave them unhurt and we are determined if the enemie ſhould murder or ſcalp any women or children who are ſubject to the King of England, he will be revenged by the death of two of the enemies whenever he haſt occaſion for every woemen or child ſo murdered by the enemie.

Wedneſday June 13th 1759, Camp att Fort Edward.
Parole, Lewiſburgh.

Colo. of the day tomorrow Colo. Badcak. . . . Field Officer for the piquit tomorrow Lt. Colo. Hunt.

The Royal Hiland Regt. to ſtrick their tents att the revalley beating and to be joined by a detatchment of the proventials commanded by a field officer and the detatchment to conſiſt of 500 men rank and file. For this duty Lt. Colo. Pearſon two ſix pounder with an officer and twelve men of the Royal Artilary and ammunition in proportion to march with ſaid detatchment. Capt. Stark with his company of Rangers will join the detatchment from the Four Mile

Poſt and the companys of Indians will be likewiſe ordered to join them. Colo. Grant will receive further orders from the General.

A waggen to each Company and one for the Staff Officers and 5 for the 500 proventials will be allowed to carry their baggage. The officers of the proventials that command this detatchment will ſend immediately to compleat their men with thirty-ſix rounds of ammunition, and to be carefully examined and if any cartridges be damaged and if their horns will not hold it they are to take what their horns will hold. The arms likewiſe muſt be looked over and put in good order.

The Royal Hilanders poſted in the block houſes as by order of yeſterday to be relieved by Prideaux's Regt. immediately. The Provential troops are to compleat their proviſions to the 19th incluſive. The Grand perade is on the right of the Grenadeers. Ordinary guards to perade att 7 o'clock. Adjutant of the day tomorrow of the Royal General Guards, Maſſachuſetts, one Sub. one Serjt. one Corp. and one drum and 29 private men. . . .

Camp att Fort Edward, Thurſday 14th June 1759.
Parole, Lancaſter.

Colo. of the day tomorrow, Colo. Montgomery. Field officer for the piquit, Lt. Colo. Saltentoll.

The General Court Marſhel of which Colo. Montgomery was preſident is diſſolved and the General has been pleaſed to approve of the following ſentences: Andrew Gates, ſoldier in Colo. Montgomerie's Regt. is to receive 1000 laiſhes with a cat of nine tails; John Elſworth, of the Rhode Iſland Regt. is to receive 500 laiſhes with a cat of nine tails. Thos. Smith, of Capt. Crookſhanks Indept. Company is to receive 100 laiſhes with a cat of nine tails. John Joaſlen, Reuben Brown, Ephriam Knight to receive 500 laiſhes apiece. Thos. Smith, of ye Independent Company is to receive his puniſhment in the following manner: this day to be marched by the provoſt guard to the right of the line and is to receive 110 laiſhes att the head of each of the following Corps: Predeaux Grandears [grenadiers] and Light Infentry Montgomery & Garzy Regt.

Simon Fitch & Rhode Iſland Regt. Firſt and 2nd Battalions of the Maſſachuſetts Grenadeers & Light Infentry is ſuppoſed one Corps, a mate of the Hoſpatle to attend the puniſhment. The Grenadeers and Light Infentry to be in the Waſtcoats and legons. The Royal

Hilanders and Predeaux Light Infentry & Montgomery's Grenadeers & Light Infentry on the hill on the right of the Block Houſe in the front of the Maſſachuſetts. The eldeſt Captain of both partys will receive their orders from the General att or before two o'clock.

Spruce beer will be delivered to the Regiments tomorrow morning. Predeux att ſix in the morning, the Grenadeers and Light Infentry ½ hour after, Montgomery att 7 o'clock, the Royal Artillary ½ hour after, and the Garzy Regt. att eight o'clock, Connecticut ½ an hour after, the Rhode Iſlanders att 9 o'clock, the Maſſachuſetts ½ an hour after; The Qr. Maſter or an officer of each of the Corps will attend on Lt. Colo. Robinſon att ſix o'clock this evening att the Brewery to fix the quantity that each is to receive. . . .

After Orders for Thurſday, June 14th, 1759.

The Qr. Maſter and Capt Cullamen of Brigadeer Predeux Regt. to be ready when Lt. Colo. Robinſon calls for them; the Grenadeers and Light Infentry to be ready to change their encampments when ordered.

Camp Fort Edward, Friday June 15th, 1759.
Parole, Suſſex.

Colo. of the day tomorrow; Field officer of the piquet today Lt. Colo. Ingerſole.

The Light Infentry & Grenadeers to change their camp this afternoon att two o clock to take their ground in the front of the block houſe on the hill as Lt. Colo. Robinſon has marked out; a waggen to each Company will be allowed to each company to carry their tents att two o'clock this afternoon to march in ½ an hour after to the Halfway Brook where the officers commanding the Regt. . . . Such orders as he will receive from Colo. Grant. Ten waggens will be allowed to carry the tents of ye Companys & one for Lt. Colo. Eyre and another for the Staff Officers. . . .

A General Court Marſhel to ſet this day att 12 o'clock for ye tryal of a deſerter of Colo. Fitch's Regt. att the preſidents tent. Preſident Colo. Shayler, Major Campbel, Major Hawks two Capts. of the Royal, 2 of Montgomeries, one of the Royal Artillary, 2 of the Maſſachuſetts, & 3 of ye Conneticut troops members. Lt. George Barten of the Royal Dpt. Judge Adv. All the evedencys are to attend. . . .

Continuation of the Orders June 15th, 1759.

Predeux Regt. having been Countermanded to march tomorrow morning, they will ſtricke their tents att Revalleys beating & march in half an hour after; the Commanding officer is to take under his eſcort the batteaux or waggens loaded with Artillary he will proceed with the ſame to Halfway Brook and follow ſuch further orders as he ſhall receive from Colo. Grant.

It having been further reported to the Generall that ſome of the waggens have been to much loaded, the General wo'ld have no greater weights put into the waggens than Colo. Bradſtreet directs.

The General Court Marſhel of which Colo. Shayler was preſident is diſſolved the General approves of the ſentence of the Court Marſhel for the tryal of John Williams of Colo. Fitch's Regt. and that he is to ſuffer death for the deſertion proved againſt him. The piquit of the line to aſſemble tomorrow att ſix o'clock for the execution of the above priſoner. The commanding officer of each piquit will march his piquit to the right of Colo. Fitch's Regt. where the field officer of the piquit will take ye Command of the ſd. piquit & obey ſuch orders as he ſhall receive of the Colo. of the day. Colo. Fitch's Regt. to be under arms att ſix o'clock. A plattoon to be loaded with ball and formed att the front of the Regt. for the above execution. A Chaplain to attend on the priſoner. Adjnt. of the day, of Montgomeries Regt. General Guards N. Jerzys.

Fort Edward Saturday June 16th, 1759.

Regimental Orders for the Firſt Battalion—the Commanding officers of Companys will not allow the ſoldiers who are for any guards to march on the perade without firſt examining of them and ſee them clean and their arms clean & in good order as they muſt anſwer for the neglect of this duty, if neglected; the Battalion to turn out on the front of the Camp att ½ after ſix this evening. Except thoſe on duty it is expected that the Commiſſioned officers do not wear Scotch bonnets but wear ſomething that they may be diſtinguiſhed as officers. Pr order of Joſeph Ingerſol, Lt. Colo.

General Orders Fort Edward, June 16th, 1759.

Parole, Boſton.

Colo. of the day tomorrow, Colo. Lyman. Field officer of the piquit this night, Lt. Colo. Ingerſole; for tomorrow Major Campbell, Colo. Whiting's Regt.

Other Regiments of the Proventials as they arrive muſt immediately put their arms in thorough good order, their catridges muſt be examined into and if any are damaged muſt be new made to compleat their number of catridges and all provential troops are now to receive by applying to the Commanding officer of the Royal Artillary, ammunition ſufficient to compleat the whole with thirty-ſix rounds if their horns will hold it & if not they muſt take no more than their horns will contain and ball in proportion. The whole army to receive proviſion for ſeven days. The regular Regts. will receive theirs on the eighth and the 7 days will be to the 25th incluſive. The Qr. Maſters to give in tomorrow night the number of men they draw for to Mr. Williſtone the Commeſſary who will fix the hour they draw for their receiving the next morning. The provential troops to receive theirs on 19th, ſending the Qr. Maſter on the 18th in the ſame manner as directed for the Regulars, and they will receive accordingly and it will be for the 26th incluſive.

Any Regts. that arrive who have received proviſions to different times to what the troops here have done will compleat now to the time as ordered.

John Williams of Colo. Fitch's Regt. who was ſentenced to ſuffer death is pardoned. The Commanding officers of provential Regiments will examine what number of men they which are not markſmen; Some they might have who never fired a gun in their lives. A return to be ſent to the Dept. Adjnt. General to be ſent tomorrow morning att nine o'clock of their number that the whole may be ordered out to fire att a mark & any of the damaged catridges may be allowed for this ſervice which they will likewiſe make a report of; Adjutant of the day of ye Royal.

Continuation of the Orders of the 16th.

The firſt Battalion of General Ruggle's Regt. to march att ye leaſt notice.

Camp att Ford Edward, Sunday June 17th, 1759.
Parole, London.

Colo. of the day tomorrow, Colo. Ruggles. Field officer of the piquit this night, Major Campbell. For tomorrow Major Ball.

The firſt Battalion of the Maſſachuſetts troops to ſtrike their tents att 2 o'clock this afternoon if they receive no order to the

contrary. Three ox teems will be alowed to carry their tents & a fourth if neceſſary.

The Royal and New Garzys to be ready to march on the leaſt notice. All the ſpeacys [ſpecies] of proviſions which the contracters have engaged to furniſh the troops for to be delivered when the ſeveral ſpeacys are in ſtore, but if the men's neceſſary demand for carriges ſhould prevent the moſt bulcky articles from being brought to the army or that the contracters of ſtores may not att all have in his power to furniſh a ſufficient ſupply of every ſpeacy in either of theſe caſes, if the Regt. choſes, they may receive one article in lew every time of another in the following proportions: if peaſe are wanting if one half of the quantity of rice or a pound of bread or flower or a third of a pound of pork may be received in lew of peaſe or rice. If any peaſe, rice and butter are wanting one pound one quarter of pork or three & a half of bread or flower may be received in lew thereof. If the above proviſions be taken in lew of theſe ſpecys that may not be in ſtore. The Regts. will then give receipts of their full raſions.

General Guard, firſt Regt. of the Conneticuts, Adjut. of the day, Montgomery; the firſt Battalion of the Maſſachuſetts will receive their proviſions att Halfway Brook.

Continuation of Orders of the 17th, 1759.

Surgeon McCalm of the Royal having repreſented to the General that his health will admitt of ſerving the campaign, Mr. Bray Surgeon, Mate of the Hoſpatel, to return to the Hoſpatle.

Whenever a flagg a truce or drum may arrive from the enemie with whatſoever party may be ſent, they are to be ſtoped by the firſt ſentry of whatſoever advanced poſt they come to, which ſentry will give notice to the guard that the officer commanding att the poſt may be informed of it. The officer will ſend the letter or letters to the General & will keep the drummer or party with flagg a truce, ſo that they cannot ſee any of the poſt outworks or camps till the anſwer from the General is returned. If any officer ſhould be ſent with a letter who may ſay he has orders to deliver his letter or diſpatch to the General himſelf, and will not give them to any one elſe, he is not on any account whatſoever to be permitted to advance through any of the outpoſt, but ſhall be kept till he delivers his diſpatches and remains there for an anſwer; if he perſiſt

& in not delivering them he is to be kept and the officers commanding the poſt to ſend a report of it to the General. A proper guard always to be given from the poſt for the ſecurity and protection of thoſe that may be ſent. . . .

After Orders for the firſt Battalion of Maſſachuſetts being under orders for marching to ſtrike their tents att Revallys beating & march half an hour after to the Halfway Brook, where the commanding officer will put himſelf under the command of Colo. Grant. They are to take under their eſcort the waggens which are to ſet out very early.

All the men returned by the provential Regts. not to be markſmen, are to aſſemble tomorrow morning in the front of their Regt. They will then march to the left to the ground where the Maſſachuſetts fired this evening and will fire five rounds a man; Major [Robert] Rogers will take care the grounds in front is clear. Officers of each Regt. to attend to ſee that the men level well. . . .

Monday Camped att Halfway Brook, June 18th, 1759.
Parole, Weſtminſter.

The Maſſachuſetts troops with officers to give 100 men att ſix o'clock tomorrow morning to clear the rhodes above their camps toward the lake. Lt. Rope of the 55th will give them directions.

All the guards and piquit to be under arms about half an hour before day break & remain ſo untill it is clear daylight untill the morning ſcout returns; the officers to be very ellert on their outpoſt and to allow about their men to lay down to a time; the ſentrys to be relieved every hour.

The officers of the piquit to make their rounds very regularly.

No man is allowed upon any account to go beyond the ſentrys of the outpoſt for which the officers are to give their ſentrys ſtrickt charge and whatſoever perſon is found diſobeying theſe orders ſhall be ſeverely puniſhed. 20 men to aſſiſt the men of Artillary in ſorting their tools att ſix o'clock.

Camp Halfway Brook, Regimental Orders, June 18th 1759.

No perſon on whatſoever account to pass the brook this & the other encampments to them, without liberty from the commanding officer of the Battalion preſent. If any perſon is found diſobeying this order he ſhall be puniſhed without previledge of a Court Mar-

ſhel. Arms to be viewed and returns to be made agreeable to former orders. One Sub. one Serjt. 24 men for piquit; one Sub. one Serjt. 24 rank & file for the quarter guard.

Continuation of the Orders of the 18th.

The detatchment of the provential troops att this poſt to receive three days proviſions att 12 o'clock tomorrow to the 22nd incluſive & the Maſſachuſetts Regt. to receive proviſions att four o'clock this afternoon for four days to the 22nd incluſive. The Indians to receive three days att 11 this day till the 22nd incluſive, the Rangers four days till the 24th incluſive. . . .

Camp Halfway Brook, Tueſday 19 of June 1759.
Parole, Graveſend.

A return to be given in this day ſigned by the commanding officer of the ſtrength of the provential Regt. & detatchment. The commanding officer of the Light Infentry to give in a return of the numbers under his command ſpecifying the number of thoſe on duty & where General Predeaux Regt. the Rangers & Indians to hold themſelves in readiness to march with the Royal under the command of Colo. Foſter as ſoon as they arrive att this camp.

Continuation of the Orders of the 19th of June 1759.

A part of the Conneticut Regt. to perade att ſix o'clock tomorrow morning conſiſting of one Capt. 2 Subs. 3 Serjts. 100 rank and file for mending the rhodes betwixt this & 3 mile poſt. As alſo 2 Subs 2 Serjts 40 rank and file with arms to cover the working party.

Maſſachuſetts troops to take the redoubt guard by their camp by the end of the bridge and relieve the guards. Thoſe of the Royal Highland Regt. by daybreak tomorrow but the old and new guards that remain att the poſt untill near ſun riſe every day for that guard to mount dayly, 1 Serjt. 1 Corpral & 30 men. The above guard to take the care of the Batteaus on this ſide the river and the care of the front of the camp in generall. . . .

Camp att Halfway Brook, Wedneſday June 20th, 1759.
Parole, Southwark.

Field officer of the day Colo. Ingerſol. Field officer for the day tomorrow Major Graham.

A Capt. 2 Subs. as a picket from each of the proventials and the Conneticut Regt. to mount every evening att the Tattoos beating, which piquit are to be under arms every morning att the days breaking and remain so until ſun riſe; Field officer of the day to viſit ye piquit before they are diſmiſſed in the evening & the guards once a day att the hours they think proper and ſee that the ſentrys from the outpoſt are properly plaſed after the tattoes beat.

The detatchment of the proventials commanded by Colo. Pearſon to be employed as ſoon as the fort is finiſhed in clearing round it all the bruſh wood &c for about 400 yards; they are to be covered by the piquits & ſome Rangers and Light Infentry a detatchment of 4 Capts. 13 ſubbaltons & 500 men. Att ſix o'clock tomorrow morning they are to lay upon the rhode from this to the three mile poſt to keep the communication clear & cover the convoys to this place, and on the return of the carriges untill they arrive back to the three mile poſt, one Sub. 1 Serjt, one Corpral & 30 rank & file for the redoubt; one Sub. one Serjt. one Corpral & 30 rank & file and ten ſentrys a ſerjant and twelve for camp & other neceſſarys one Capt. 2 Subs. and 50 men for the piquit.

After Orders.

The Royal Highlanders to be in readyness to march tomorrow morning covering partys countermanded for the piquit.*

Camp att Halfway Brook,† Thurſday June 21ſt, 1759.

Regimental orders for the firſt Battalion of Colo. Ruggles Regiment that the Capt. or Commanding officers of Companys take particular care that their men keep their arms in good order and ſee that their flints are faſt in their locks as I have obſerved that a great many flints are looſe. In all partys it is further ordered that all Great Hats are cut so that the brims be 2 inches and a half wide

* Three mile (or sometimes called four mile) post I think must have been situated between Glens Falls village & Sandy Hill.—E. Hoyt.

† The works at Halfway Brook must have been erected in the campaign of 1758; the ground is level and rather low, but the brook furnished good water. It was so called from being half way from Fort Edward to Lake George. I believe there was a fort on each side of the brook, on opposite sides of the road; their remains were to be seen in 1817. Soon after Gen. Amherst took part at Lake George in 1759, they were abandoned and demolished.—E. Hoyt.

and that no man wears a cap under his hat & more eſpecially when on duty. This order to be ſtricktly obſerved.

Generall Orders, Camp Halfway Brook, June 21ſt, 1759.
Parole, Hartford.

Field officer for the piquit tomorrow Major Hawks.

The piquit from Lt. Colo. Ingerſole, conſiſting of one Capt. two Subs. 2 Serjts a Corpral and fifty men—two pickets to be raiſed this evening; they are to be peraded att the retreat beating. The Captain of each piquit each is to give their men ſtrickt charge to have their arms in good order & to be ready to turn out on the ſhorteſt notice. All guards to be relieved as uſual. All guards of the redoubt are att ſix o'clock in the morning to advance their ſentrys as far out as the Royal Highlanders did and to remain till retreat beating & then to come into their poſt. Whatever perſon is found guilty, either of the proventials or Rangers, to fire his piece without order in this Camp will be ſeverely puniſhed all orders to be ſtrictly obeyed. . . .

Given Orders att Lake George June 21ſt, 1759.

Colo. of the day tomorrow Lt. Colo. Babcock, Field officer of the piquit, Colo. Smedly; for tomorrow Lt. Colo. Saltinſtole.

For the officers guard to be advanced a ſmall diſtance in the front of the old lines, the ſentrys during the night to be pitched double. The officers of the piquit are to be particularly careful to inſpect their men's arms and go the rounds and ſee the guards and ſentrys are all ellert.

The General expects att all times that every Regt. will mount a piquit conſiſting of one Capt, one Sub, one Enſn. 2 Serjants & 50 rank & file. The General guard tomorrow to be mounted by the Rhode Iſlanders. . . .

Halfway Brook Friday June 22nd, 1759.
Parole, Richmond.

Lt. Colo. Ingerſole field officer of the day tomorrow. All reports to be made to the commanding officer until further orders. Capt. Galord & Capt. Humphrys of the Conneticuts are immediately to ſtrike their tents and to take poſſeſſion of the ſtockads. Capt. Galord on the right of the gates and commands the N. Eaſt angles. Capt. Humphreys on the left and to command the S. Weſt angle. They are to mount a corpral & ſix men for guard.

Whoſoever is found guilty of making any diſturbance in Camp or Stockade after retreat beating, either by ſinging or ſwearing, or any other noice whereby the guard may be diſturbed and the ſentrys not well able to diſtinguiſh any approach of the enemie if any ſhould be lurking in order for a priſoner, they will be ſeverely puniſhed. For the ſame a Captain from the line four Subs. eight Serjants and 100 men in order to rebuild ſome Fort & to make ſome new they are to perade perfiſely att five o'clock this afternoon without fail; and that Serjant that is found guilty of diſobeying orders and have not his quoto on the perade where the Adjt. ſhall order, ſhall be tryed for neglect of duty & reduced to the ranks; and non commiſſioned officer or ſoldier that is found to be beyond the ſentrys on any account whatever, without an order in writing from his commanding officer ſhall be ſeverely puniſhed.

The retreat to beat 10 minutes after ſun ſet. All the guards to be mounted as laſt night. The piquit is to turn out on any alarm, one in the front of the lines the other on the left in the line in front, and there to wait for orders from me and upon any party being diſcovered, every man to turn out in the front and there to wait with their aquiterments and to be very ſilent ſo that they may receive orders without any noiſe; 100 men from the line with proper officers to perade att ſix o'clock to morrow morning on the front of the ſentry line and there to receive orders.

N. Pearſon, Lt. Colo.

P. S.—Theſe orders are expected to be punctually obeyed by officers as well as men when it is their Tower of duty and acquainted by the Adjutant. One piquit, conſiſting of one Capt. four Subs. 8 Serjants and 100 men Colo. Ingerſole is to find a piquit conſiſting of one Capt. 4 Subs. 8 Serjants and 100 men to turn out on any alarm on the leaſt notice & wait for orders; Corpral Backſter of Capt. McDaniels Company in the Garzy Regt. is found guilty of neglect of duty and is to do duty in the ranks.*

* The country about Halfway Brook, which is now (1840) open ground, was in some places fenced into fields, but it seems not to have been inviting to settlers. The land is not very valuable. Some distance North of the brook the road rises to a pine plain, and woods continue most of the way to Lake George, with the exception of an opening near the south end of French mountain, where there is a small village once a travern half a mile or more south of the ground of Col. William's ambuscade, Sept. 8, 1755.

Camp Halfway Brook, Saturday June 23rd, 1759.
Parole, Shrewſberry.

Lt. Colo. Ingerſole field officer of the day tomorrow.

The breſt work to be finiſhed by 5 o'clock and the redoubt to be thrown down of the N. Weſt of the ſtockades. Two pickets to be raiſed for night conſiſting of two Capts. 6 Subs. 8 Serjts. and 200 men. Theſe piquits to lay on their arms to be ready to turn out on the leaſt notice & to be extremely ſilent that they may hear the orders of their officers; they are to perade tomorrow att day break and to wait the commanding officer's orders. Lieut. Check and his guard is to perade tomorrow att 7 o'clock to load battoes till they are ordered to be relieved; two Subs. and fifty of the party that was with Capt. Bancroft as ſoon as returned are immediately to get themſelves ready and the victuals dreſſed this night to guard the King's oxen on the Weſt Side of the road towards the four mile poſt and one half of Colo. Pearſons piquit for that purpoſe; the other three guards as uſual. N. Pearſon, Lt. Colonel.

Camp Halfway Brook, Sunday June 24th, 1759.
Parole, Dorſet.

The quarter guards to be mounted tomorrow morning att break of day without fail. Two Capts. 4 Subs. 8 Serjants & 200 men to lay on their arms and to be ready to turn out on the leaſt alarm and to form on the two fronts as they were ordered laſt night to be. For the future if any is found ſleeping on his poſt when on duty, he will not be paſſed by but muſt expect to ſuffer the Marſhal law, in ſuch caſe provided, as there haſt been complaint made of

About half a mile north of the brook, a considerable number of our provincial troops were cut off by the Indians, July 20, 1758, among whom were three captains, Lawrence, Dakins, and Jones, with one lieutenant, one ensign and fourteen privates. Captain Lawrence was from Groton and the grandfather of General Langley of Hawley on his mother's side. The affair took place near what is called Indian or Blind Rock, near the present road. A party of workmen on the road were first attacked and a detachment sent from the brook defeated on advancing to the spot. The men being panic stricken deserted their officers.

Soon after the close of the war, in 1763, a few settlements were commenced in this quarter, and Abraham Wing built a house and barn at Glens Falls which were standing in 1777, the time of Burgoyne's invasion, but were afterwards burnt by Major Carlton, in 1780, who made an incursion from Canada.—E. Hoyt.

ſome Companys of not being elert in turning out their number of men ordered. For the future it is expected they will punctually obey or otherwiſe they muſt expect to anſwer for their neglect. . . .

If any perſon is found to eaſe himſelf within 100 yards of the lines only in the neceſſary hole provided for that purpoſe & they be found guilty of diſobeying the ſame, will without doubt be puniſhed.

A working party to be ready tomorrow morning from the lines conſiſting of one Sub. 1 Serjt. and twenty privates to be ready att 7 o'clock to load waggens and carts with proviſions; Major Hawks, field officer of the day.*

Camp Halfway Brook Monday June 25th, 1759.
Parole, Portſmouth.

Lt. Colo. Ingerſole field officer of the day.

Two pickets to be raiſed conſiſting of 2 Capts. 6 Subs. 8 Serjants & 200 privates. They are to lay on their arms as uſual and to turn out on any alarm att the place that haſt been ordered & to wait for further orders. All the fires for coocking are to be made in the front of the lines and not in the rear of the officers tents. All men off duty this day on the lines & alſo the reſerved piquit, are to turn out att four o'clock this afternoon to have their arms examined and their ammunition by the commanding officer and their return to be given in to the commanding officer after viewing the ſtate and condition and they are alſo to excerciſe one hour. A party to be peraded att 12 o'clock to load carriges conſiſting of one Capt. 2 Subs. 4 Serjants, fifty men. N. Pearſon, Lt. Colo.

Camp att Halfway Brook June 26th, 1759.
Parole, Edenburgh.

Lt. Colo. field officer of the day.

Two pickets to be raiſed conſiſting of two Capts. 6 Subs. 8 Serjants 200 men. The Redoubt guard and the Qr. guard to be raiſed tomorrow att break of day; the drum Major is to beat the

* Several baggage wagons were cut off *near* Halfway Brook, September 8, 1755, the day that Dieskau attacked Johnson at Lake. The two have been confounded by historians. The first was near Sandy Hill Village. Old Mr. Abraham Way of Glens Falls gave me particulars of this affair; and I have accounts of it in several journals by officers and soldiers who were in the campaign of 1758.—E. Hoyt.

Revalley att break of day tomorrow morning and the piquit are to turn out to their lines. The orderly Serjts. are to turn out when they perade their men for guard or piquit and deliver their names when on the perade in writing to the Serjant Major and he is to deliver them to the commanding officer who is to mount the guard or piquit so that the officer may know the men and Company they belong to, that if any be abſent they will be able to confine them for neglect of duty. The officers commanding the piquit or any other guard are to be on the parade att the Revalleys beating. For the future the ſoldiers to keep under arms & they are to be ſo watchful of their duty that if they do not turn out without calling, they may expect to be confined for ſuch neglect of duty, as they muſt be ſent to the Lake to head quarters for tryal. Whoſoever is found in the Camp guilty of playing cards after the publication of this order muſt expect to ſuffer for diſobedience of orders. It is expected that after the tattoes beat in camp that there is no noiſe to be made as haſt been for ſome evenings paſt. If any ſhould be found guilty of diſobedience of this nature will be took as a deſpicer of the Marſhal law. . . .

Continuation of the Orders of the 26th.

It is reported unto me that ſome of the men are lowſy, therefore, it is expected that the Captains or commanding officers of Companys enquire into the affairs & if there is any that is ſo to order them cleanſed otherwiſe they will louſe the whole. It is further expected that the officers ſee the men cook their victuals properly and not to broil pork on any account whatſoever & to examine the mens tents and ſee that they are kept clean and to ſee the men waiſh their ſhirts & ſtockens as often as needful it is expected this order to be obeyed as a ſtanding order. Pr order Jos. Ingerſole, Lt. Colo.

Camp Halfway Brook, Wedneſday June 27th, 1759.
Parole, Doubline.

Major Hawks field officer of the day. The piquit and guards to be raiſed as yeſterday as there is but little duty this day in the camps that it is expected that every Captain or commanding officer of companys will ſet all the men that are off duty to waſh their cloaths as perhaps this will be the only leaſure they will have all former orders to be obeyed. . . .

It is General Amherſt's orders that all the troops att Halfway Brook are victualled up to the 3d July incluſive. The Rangers included.

Camp Halfway Brook June 28th, 1759.
Parole, Hartford.

Colo. Ingerſole field officer of this day.

All the guards to be mounted as uſual and the number that was ordered yeſterday. Each commanding officer are by 10 o'clock to ſee that all the men off duty to draw their charge & waiſh their pieces clean and have them very dry before loaded; officers likewiſe to ſee their ground is occupied today and all the filth cleanſed out and buryed and new earth covered over.

A Serjant and 12 men is immediately to get all the axes and ſpades in the camp and return them under the care of the ſentry for that purpoſe and after all is collected they are to be given out by order of the Qr. Maſter; all former orders to be obeyed. . . .

Camp Halfway Brook, Friday June 29th, 1759.
Parole, Colecheſter.

Major Hawks field officer of the day. Capt. Whitleſſes piquit.

Fifty of them is to join fifty of Colo. Ingerſoles Battalion with thirty Rangers to drive a number of Kings oxen to ye Four Mile Poſt below x; * The Rangers are to take their orders from ye commanding officer. The piquit and Quarter guards to be mounted as uſual. The redoubt guard on the eaſt of the Artillary is this day to make a guard houſe as the tents are wanted. Orders reported: It is expected that no party goes without the leave of a commanding officer on any pretence whatſoever. The out ſentry are to ſtop all and ſuffer none to pass without an order in writing from an officer of the company belonging to this camp. . . .

A Court Marſhel to ſet this day att 9 o'clock to try ſuch priſoners as may be brought before them. Capt. Baldwain, preſident, Lt Seamore, Lt Carole, Lt Tupp members; The Court to ſet att the preſidents tent; All former orders to be obeyed. The officers are to ſee that all the men of duty to turn out and exerciſe from eight to ten and from 4 to 5 o'clock.

* x 4 mile post below. Suppose at or near Glens Falls.—E. H.

Camp att Halfway Brook June 30th, 1759.
Parole, Richmond.

Lt Colo Ingerſole field officer of the day.

All guards to be mounted as uſual. A working party for tomorrow conſiſting of one Capt, 2 Subs, 2 Serjts, & 50 rank & file. The Conneticut Regt to be under arms att 3 o'clock this afternoon. All that are off duty the Adjunt is to exerciſe them in platoon firing, two deep. This order reſpecting exerciſe is to be continued after this day from the hour of 7 until nine in the forenoon and from four until ſix in the afternoon. . . . Per order, N. Pearſon, Lt Colo.

Regimental orders: That every officer commanding a Company to give in a return of their company ſetting forth where all their men are that ever was in their Companys as well as thoſe on duty. To be given tomorrow morning by 7 o'clock and to be ſigned by the commanding officer of each company on the ſpot. It is expected that they are made very correct as they will be kept to examine each others by. Per order, N. Pearſon.

Camp att Halfway Brook, Sunday July 1ſt, 1759.
Parole, Colcheſter.

Major Hawks field officer of the day.

All guards to be mounted as uſual. All former orders to be ſtricktly obeyed. A Court Marſhel to be ſett this day att nine o'clock to try ſuch priſoners as may be brought before them. Capt Whitleſſe, preſident Lt Emblem, Lt Carole, Lt Cheafe, Lt Pell members. Per order N. Pearſon, Lt Colo.

Camp att Halfway Brook, July 2nd 1759.
Parole, Colecheſter.

All guards to be mounted as uſual. After theſe orders are publiſhed there is to be no fire or ſmoke in the mouths of the tents or within the lines of theſe encampments after the tattoe is beat. Whatever perſon is found guilty of diſobeying theſe orders May expect to be confined and tryed for open contempt of orders; All former orders to be obeyed. The return is to be given in to the Adjutant of all thoſe men which were in the Artillary ſerviſe laſt campaign.
N. Pearſon, Lt. Colo.

Camp att Halfway Brook, July 3d 1759.

Regimental orders: That no officer perſume to give leave for any party to go without the ſentry without the leave from the commanding officer of the Regt on any pretence whatever. It is further ordered that no Non commiſſioned officer or private perſume to go without the ſentrys, as they will be reported diſerted if they are found thus guilty & will be puniſhed accordingly. I would have the officers examine the men's arms and ammunition & ſee that they are in good order. Jos. Ingerſol, Lt Colo.

Halfway Brook July 3d, 1759. Parole, Colecheſter.

Colo. Ingerſole field officer of the day; All guards to be mounted as uſual, the working detail to be peraded immediately, conſiſting of one Capt, 2 Subs, 3 Serjts, & fifty privates for working att the magazenes; all former orders to be obeyed. The commander of the ſtockades to make a return this day by 3 o'clock of the numbers of the men, their names & their Company to the commanding officer of this fort. . . . Nathan Pearſon, Lt Colo.

Camp att Halfway Brook, July 4th, 1759.
Parole, Sherwſberry.

Major Hawks field officer of the day.

A Serjt & 12 men from the lines to cut and burn all the loggs & bruſh that are within the lines of ſentrys. A working party to be peraded immediately, conſiſting of one Capt, 2 Subs, 2 Serjts, fifty privates without arms. All guards to be mounted as uſual. As there ſeems to be ſome negligence in exerciſe for the future it is expected it will be more punctually obeyed. . . .

As it is notorioufly true that profane curſing & ſwearing prevails in the camp. It is not only very far from the Chriſtian ſoldiers duty and very diſpleaſing to the Lord of Hoſts & God of Armies but diſhonorable before men.

It is, therefore, required and expected, that for the future the odious ſound of curſing and ſwearing is turned into a profound ſilence. If after the publiſhing theſe orders, any is found guilty in the violation of theſe orders they may expect ſuch puniſhment as A Court Marſhel judge for diſobedience; All former orders to be obeyed.* . . . N. Pearſon, Lt Colo.

* From the tenor of these orders it is evident that much confusion and disorder prevailed in the provincial camps. It is often repeated that "the

Camp Halfway Brook, July 5th, 1759. Parole, Dublin.

All guards to be mounted as uſual. All axes and ſpades this day to be returned to the Qr. Maſter whoſoever in order to have the exact number that was left for the uſe of this camp. If wanted after they may have them again by applying to the Quarter Maſter. Whoſoever is found to ſecret one will be looked upon as an embezzler of the King's ſtores and muſt anſwer it accordingly. . . .

Lt Colo. Ingerſole officer of the day. He is to ſee the piquit perade and give them their orders in going the rounds, as ſome nights it has been neglected; All former orders to be obeyed.

N. Pearſon, Lt. Colo.

Camp att Halfway Brook, July 6th, 1759.

Regimental orders: It haſt been practiſed ſome time paſt amongſt ſome of our officers for to wrangle & diſpute with the Adjutant on the perade and before the men concerning duty, whereas it is very unbecoming the part of gentlemen as well as againſt all rules and diſcipline of war. It is for the future deſired that there may not be any wrangles or diſputes ariſe in any ſuch like manner. If the Adjutant doeth his duty wrong ſo that an officer think himſelf wronged or any of his men, their buſiness is to apply to the commanding officer of the Regt. where they will get juſtice done. It is ordered that the men turn up the flapps of their tents to air and sweep them clean immediately. Jos. Ingerſole, Lt. Colo.

General Orders for the 6th of July, 1759.
Parole, Edinburgh.

Major Hawks field officer of the day. All guards to be mounted as uſual.

As there was laſt night a very rietous noiſe in the camp till one o'clock this morning which is contrary to the orders of this camp

orders are to be obeyed or the men punished." In a camp of regulars little of this is necessary; their punishment generally precedes threats, and all know the consequence of disobedience from experience. In an order issued at Lake George June 22, 1759, notice is taken "of some officers making themselves very familiar with sergeants and even privates, which greatly injures the service; and it is expected for the future that that levelling temper will no longer subsist." Our republican militia would think this aristocratical.—E. Hoyt.

& the rules in the army, it is, therefore, required of all officers of guards that for the future that they eſpecially take the greateſt precaution after the tattoe is beat, that there be no hallowing or ſinging in the camp. The officers of the ſeveral guards will immediately after the officer of the day haſt given them their charge go through the camps and if they find any perſon making any noiſe or diſturbance they will order them to be ſtill and ſilent. After that if ſhould be any noiſe or diſorderly behaviour the officer will ſend & confine them for diſobeying & in contempt of orders and they will be puniſhed accordingly agreeable to the Marſhel law. . . .

The working party that is falling trees on the road are to continue untill 10 o'clock and then to be relieved by a party from Colo. Ingerſole who are to work till after two & then be relieved by the ſame. All former orders to be obeyed. N. Pearſon, Colo.

Camp Halfway Brook July 7th, 1759.
Parole, Hertford Shire.

Lt. Colo. Ingerſole field officer of the day. All guards & partys to be mounted as uſual. The working party to be peraded continually 2 Capts four Subs 4 Serjants & one hundred men. All former orders to be obeyed; a Court Marſhel to ſet to try ſuch priſoners as may be brought before them. Capt Whitleſſe preſident, Lt Seamore, Lieut Smith, Lt Hunter, Enſn Gillet, Members; to ſet att the preſidents tent immediately. . . .

Camp att Halfway Brook, July 8th, 1759.
Parole, Woolf.

Major Hawks field officer of the day. All guards to be mounted as uſual.

The officer of the Quarter Guard to take eſpecial care that all of the oxen belonging to the King which will be brought inn this night & put under care. If any ſhould get out of ſentrys, they muſt be anſwerable for this neglect; No ſoldier is upon any account whatſoever either to ſleep or ſit down when upon ſentry; If any one ſhould be found diſobeying theſe orders for the future all thoſe who are found ſleeping will be ſent to Head Quarters for tryal and they will be ſeverely puniſhed; Theſe orders to be read this night to each officer of the guard ſo that it may be given in charge not only to all the ſoldiers that are on duty this night but to con-

tinue from officer to officer when they are relieved. All former orders to be obeyed.* N. Pearſon, Lt. Colo.

Camp Halfway Brook July 9th, 1759.
Parole, Portſmouth.

Lt Colo. Ingerſole field officer of the day; All guards to be mounted as uſual; All the troops are to hold themſelves in readyness to march att the ſhorteſt notice. All former orders to be obeyed. N. Pearſon, Lt Colo.

Camp Halfway Brook, July 10th, 1759.
Parole, Southwark.

Major Hawks field officer of this day.

All the men off duty are immediately to get their arms clean & ſet out in the ſun; they are alſo to turn out & parade & they are likewiſe to keep their arms clean and in good order.

N. Pearſon, Lt. Colo.

Generall Orders for the 11th of July 1759.

A ſtanding order: The Grenadears & Brigades of Royals & Late Forbes during the campaign are to be drawn upon all Survoyes 2 deep. This makes no alteration in poſting the officers or ſettling the Battalions in Grand Diviſions, Subs Diviſion, one plattoon in the front & flank & rear and flank plattoon. When the Battalions is told of in plattoons on the perade the whole Battalion is to be 3 deep, the two ſentre plattoons cloſe and their intervals of half the front of the plattoons left between its plattoon from the one on the right of the centre to the plattoon on the right of the Battalion, the ſame to be obſerved from the plattoon on the left of the centre to the plattoon of the Battalion. The commanding officer will then order the officers commanding plattoons to form them two deep, which they will do by commanding the rear rank & thoſe on the right of the colum facing to the right and thoſe on the left facing to the left & halting in the intervale the firſt half

* During the campaigns of 1755, 1758, 1759 and 1760 the road from Fort Edward to Lake George was almost constantly occupied by troops, and in the revolutionary war it again became a line of military operations. In passing it, a man of military taste will find much to occupy his mind and useful lessons in strategy.—E. Hoyt.

forms on the right of the front of each plattoon on the right of the colume and on the left of the front rank of each plattoon on the left of the colume the ſecond half forms in like manner on the right & left of the ſecond rank. If there is an odd man the officer takeſ what one he pleaſeſth as a ſecond; The method is always to be practiſed, that every officer commanding a plattoon may have the men of the third rank next to him that in caſe the ſervice requires it the whole battalion may be formed three deep in one inſtant by the officers of plattoons forming the rear rank, as they were, which is never to be done unless the officer commanding the Battalion orders it; the men to be acquainted that this is ordered, as the enemy has very few regular troops to oppoſe us that no yelling of Indians or fire of Canadeans can poſſibly be att two ranks. If the men are ſilent and attentive & obedient to their officers who will lead them to their enemie & their ſilence will terrifie them more than any huzzaing or noice they can make which the Generall ſtricktly forbids; And their attention and obedience to their officers who commands plattoons will enſure ſuccess to his Majeſties arms.

The General Court Marſhel of which Colo. Ruggles is preſident is diſſolved. The General haſt been pleaſed to approve of the following ſentences of the above Court Marſhel: George Deforty of the Inſkillon Regt. accuſed of ſuſpicion of breaking up a trunk is found not guilty of the crime laid to his charge; he is therefore acquitted. Wm. Harper, of Brigadeer Gage's Regt of Light Infantry, accuſed of theft is found guilty of the crime laid to his charge & is to receive 400 laiſhes with a cat of nine tails. John Cotter, ſoldier in Brigadeer Gage's Regt of Light Infentry accuſed of deſſertion is found guilty of the crime laid to his charge and is to receive one thouſand laiſhes with a cat of nine tails.

Regimental Orders for the 11th of July 1759.

All men that are not on duty to be peraded this afternoon att three o'clock & the officers will ſee their arms are drawn & cleanſed in good order & ſee them exerciſe one hour and a half in firing plattoons. If an officer of any one Company is not acquainted with plattoon firing let them apply to ſome other for learning ſo that he may be able to inſtruct his men. The Commanding officers of Companys are to ſee that their men boil their freſh meat & make ſoop as it will be much more for their health & go much further. A

weekly return to be given in of the number of men we have upon theſe lines immediately. Joſeph Ingerſole, Lt Colo.

Given Orders: Halfway Brook July 11th, 1759.
Parole, Shrewſberry.

Collo. Ingerſole field officer of the day.

All the troops att this place except the Garriſon & Capt Sheppard's Company to have three days proviſions, two of freſh meat & one of ſalt. One hundred axe men from this line & fifty from Colo Ingerſoles—the piquit to cover them. They are to be peraded att 2 o'clock.

A Court Marſhel to ſet this day att nine o'clock to try all priſoners that ſhall be brought before them. Capt Whittleſſe, preſident, Lt Emblen, Lt How, Lt Johnſon, Lt Tripp, members. All former orders to be obeyed. Nath. Pearſon.

Camp Halfway Brook July 12th, 1759.
Parole, Dartford.

Major Slapp field officer of the day. All guards to be mounted as uſual.

Capt Robinſon & Capt Bancroft & Lieut Ingerſole are to ſurvay any proviſion ſhown them by the Quarter Maſter and the quantaty making a return of the ſame ſo that the defficience may be made up. The Adjutant is to order all the men off duty in Generall Lyman's Regt to turn out & exerciſe three hours in the forenoon & three hours in the afternoon the Major to exerciſe them. All former orders to be obeyed. Nathan Pearſon.

Camp att Halfway Brook, July 13th, 1759.
Parole, London.

Major Hawks field officer of the day.

All guards to be mounted as uſual. A Serjant & ſixteen men to grind axes; The Quarter Maſter will colect all axes that come from the Lake ſo that they may be well ground & fit for uſe as there will be no working party this forenoon. It is expected that every officer of duty will ſee that all their men off duty ſave one man to a tent to waiſh & be clean with their coats on; ſo that they

may appear well under arms. They are to turn out att 7 o'clock & exercife till ten & from four till 7 o'clock all former orders to be obeyed.

N. Pearfon.

Camp Lake George, July 14th, 1759.

Parole, Gilford.

Colo. for the day tomorrow Collo Montgomerie; field officer for the piquit this night, Regular Major Graham, Provential Lt Collo Putnam, Regular Major Dugglas. For tomorrow Regular Major John Campbell, Provential Lt Collo Miller & Major Whiting.

The Regiments to pay tomorrow in the afternoon in the fame manner as they did the laft time for what fpruce beer they have received fince that payment. The Rangers and Indians to fire off their pieces tomorrow morning att 5 o'clock in the front of their camps att marks. They will afterwards put them in the beft manner they can. It is expected the men on no account whatfoever to touch the 5 days bread they were ordered to receive. The Surgeons of ye feveral Regts to meet Doctor Monro att the General Hofpatel att 4 o'clock this afternoon who will direct what proportion of medicens each of them are to furnifh for the Light Infentry. Each is immediately to be given into the Surgeon that take the care of that core. . . .

Regimental orders: No wreftling for the future will be allowed of.

After Orders: General Ruggles Battalion & Lymans Regt as well as the detatchment that marched in with them are to be out tomorrow morn att 5 o'clock to fire two rounds in the fame manner as the others have done, Collo Townfend to attend them; the General obferved feveral arms of both thefe Regts & the detatchment was much out of repair. The Regts will fend in a return to Major Monypenny of the return of the men not under arms upon that occafion, & they are to repair fuch arms immediately & when repaired they are to be out to fire. The above two Regts after firing will receive a proportion of flower for 5 days bread which they are to get baked & keep in the fame manner as the reft of the army & are to receive provifions to the 16th inclufive, to which time all the reft of the Provential Regts are compleated. 450 workmen and two covering partys as ufual for the ufe of ye Engenears. 100 men for the Artillary 30 workmen for Capt Loren.

Camp att Lake George, July 15th, 1759.
Parole, Croyden.

Collo for the day tomorrow Collo Shayler; field officer of the piquit, Regular Major John Campbell, Provential Lt Collo Miller; Major Whiting for tomorrow; for tonight Lt Collo Darby, Regular Proventials Lt Collo Pain, Major Ball. General Guard tomorrow Montgomery.

Regular Regts to receive three days proviſions beginning att 5 o'clock with the Light Infentry then Grenadeers, Ineſkellen & Royal Highlanders & Forbes Royal Artillary, Gage the Battalions Ruggles & Lyman & Detatchments that marched into camp laſt night will ſend this evening att 5 o'clock to Mr. Willſon, Commeſſary, a return of their effective that marched in; and they will receive tomorrow morning att 5 o'clock, 3 days freſh proviſions beginning with Ruggles & Lyman and detatchments of the Regts; the Regts that have baked bread for 5 days muſt now expend it that it may not be ſpoiled and they will continue baking the flower they receive that they may always have five days of bread ready when the army embarks. The Rangers & Provential Regiments that fired this day are to compleat their ammunition applying to Major Orde commanding the Artillary.

All ſhells & ſhot that may have been left by the enemie during the campaign will be of uſe in ſending back again; the following prizes ſhall be allowed to thoſe that pick them up on their delivering them to the Commeſſary Stores att the Artillary Park; for a thirteen inch ſhell, one dollar; for an eight inch ¼ ditto; for a large ſhott ſhall be payed att 2 d each a pound and ſmall ſhott 1 d; all arms taken from the enemie are to be brought to Head Quarters. The men that take ſuch arms will be allowed each 5s for each good or repairable firelock.

Battoes & whale boats to be wanted by the Battalions of Ruggles & Shyler.

Ruggles	5 Battoes for the General & his family	35	men
	4 Whale boats Do.	32	"
	7 Battoes for the Commeſſary	49	"
Shayler	7 Battoes for the General	49	"
	4 Whale Boats Do.	32	"
	3 Battoes for Hoſpatel	21	"

one Battoe one Whale Boat for ye Engenear 15 men. Officers to be ſent in proportion from each Regt with the men; the remainder of each Regt to be divided amongſt the boats which carry the Artillary.

Continuation of the Orders of the 15th.

One Capt, 2 Subs, 60 Volunteers to be inſtantly raiſed to perade att the head of the Regts half an hour after nine with their arms & ammunition & to carry their blankets & to take ſpruce beer with them & one days bread. They will march down to the waters ſide where they will join the detatchment of the Light Infentry & follow ſuch orders as they ſhall receive from Collo Townſend. The detatchment Montgomery that marched into camp this day to receive freſh proviſions tomorrow for three days att the ſame time; Ruggles ditto; the Quarter Maſter will ſend to Commeſſary Willſone the effective number of the detatchment. This detatchment likewiſe; the reſerved men of the Proventials that marched into camp this day are to fire 2 rounds of ball tomorrow morning att 6 o'clock att ye place where the Proventials fired this day. The Adjt of Montgomeries & Babcocks to perade tomorrow morning att Revalleys beating att the head of their camps. They will march to the right & join Badcocks piquit from whence they will be marched by Lt Collo Miller, Field officer of the piquit, on the weſt ſide of the Lake, where he will be conducted by an officer of the Rangers & will be joined by 150 Rangers. The General will ſend further orders to the Collo. The men will take one days proviſions & march in their waſtcoats & blankets, 450 working men and two covering partys for the Engenear tomorrow; 100 men ditto for ye Artillary, Capt Loring, 40 for Lt Collo Putnam to finiſh the garden & to what tools he directs; one Capt 2 Subs 2 Serjant 64 men.

Camp Lake George, July 16th, 1759.
Parole, Norwalk.

Collo Lyman, Collo of the day tomorrow; field officer of the piquit this night, Regulars, Lt Collo Darby, Proventials, Lt Collo Pearſon; for tomorrow night Major Ball, Regular, Major Alxdr. Campbell; Provential, Lt Collo Goff, Major Waterbury. . . .

The Regts of the Brigades of the Royal & Forbes & the Proventials will find an officer & twenty men with arms a party ſuffi-

cient to cut faiſheens which they are to put into the battoes that when they are loaded that none of the proviſions is ſpoiled. Theſe partys to be ſent out immediately in battoes to the weſt ſide of the Leake but none muſt attempt to pass the poſt. The five pickets are to march to the Commanding officer of the Provential Battalions to attend Brigadier General Gage att 12 o'clock this day. The Proventials to receive three days proviſions tomorrow morning att 5 o'clock. Following Fitch's, Worceſter, Scheyler, Lovewell, Willard, Ruggles & Whiting they will ſend a return of their effective number to the Commeſſary this evening & will be obſervant of the orders of yeſterday in relation to bread. Capt Loving will deliver Whale boats this evening to Gages & to the Light Infentry tomorrow morning att 5 o'clock.

Continuation of the Orders of the 16th.

Orders for the firſt Battalion that every officer & man of duty turn out to clean their camps of all the ſtumps & rubbiſh & put freſh earth over the burnt ground & pitch their tents regular in ſtrait lines. It is ordered that after any officer or Serjant has received details from the Adjt or Serjant Major for any guard or fertegue or detatchment of any kind whatſoever; that they are not att the time appointed on the perade without fail without any hallowing or calling in camps if any Serjant be guilty of hallowing turn out they ſhall be confined and tryed by a Court Marſhel.

A Regimental Court Marſhel to ſet immediately to try ſuch priſoners as ſhall be brought before them. Capt Nixon, preſident, Lt Ingerſol, Lt Marten, Lt Farrinton, Enſn Samuel Ward, members.

Continuation of the General Orders of the 16th.

Eight of the Provential Battalion gives 13 men each & two of the Provential Battalions 14 men each for the Ranging Service. The men to be told they will be paid the difference between theirs & that of the Rangers. Commanding officers of the Battalions to turn out all volunteers willing to ſerve in the Rangers. Tomorrow att one o'clock Major Rogers will attend & chuſe the number that each Regt is to furniſh out of ſuch volunteers.

A General Court Marſhel of the line to ſet tomorrow morning att eight o'clock att the preſident's tent to try to of the late Forbes Regt. . . .

Collo. Whiting, preſident, Lt. Collo. Putnam, Major Alexander Campbell, five Capts from the Regulars, Do. from the Proventials, Lt. George Burton, Dpt. Judge Advc. 450 working men and two covering partys as uſual for the Engenear. 20 men for the fategue for Capt. Loring; 100 working men for Major Arde, as uſual. 500 Proventials with axes to perade tomorrow morning att 5 o'clock in the front of the Grenadeers. Mr. Neild to command this party. Lt. Gray will attend. One Capt, 2 Subs, 2 Serjts, 100 men att 5 o'clock; 2 Subs, two Serjts, 60 men att 6 o'clock and the piquits to cover them.

Camp att Lake George, July 17th, 1759.
Parole, Philadelphia.

Collo. of the day tomorrow Collo. Ruggles; field officer for the piquit this night, Regular, Major Gorden; Provential Lt. Collo. Goff, Major Waterberry; tomorrow night, Regular, Major Graham; Provential Lt. Collo. Medly, Major Moore.

Collo. Ruggles Regt to receive 8 muſquets to compleat their number & they will likewiſe change 14 returned deffective for which they will apply to the commanding officer of the Royal Artillary; All the men that have joined the proventials they are to aſſemble tomorrow morning att 5 o'clock on the ground where the proventials fired before. They are to fire two rounds att marks. Bregade Major to attend them to ſee them fire their ammunition, muſt afterwards be compleated. The Whale boats to be marked by the Corps they are given to in the ſame for the battoes; the Grenadeers to receive theirs as ſoon as the whale boats are ready for which they will apply to Capt. Loring. The Rangers are to receive theirs after the Grenadeers. All the whale boats to be kept in the crick or they will otherwiſe be ſubject to be ſpoiled. The preportion of whale boats & battoes: for the Rangers, 43 whale boats 1 battoe; Gage's Regt 1 flat bottomed boat 41 whale boats 4 battoes; Light Infentry for the Regts. 43 whale boats 5 battoes; Grenadeers, 43 whale boats, 5 battoes. The ſettlars muſt provide men for their battoes allowed them as the General will not permit the men of the Regts to do it. . . .

Continuation of the General Orders of the 17th.

The Regular Regt. will receive 5 locks and bayonets as by their return tomorrow att 5 o'clock. Att the park of the Artillary 500

men with axes, 100 with billhooks, under the command of Major Willard and conducted by Lt. Gray, are to take their tools tomorrow att the revalley beating att the Artillary & march directly; A covering party will be ordered which party muſt be out att the Revallys beating & they will return to camp by one o'clock or perhaps they may not return untill night; 450 working men & two covering partys as uſual; for the Engenear tomorrow 40 men for fatigue for Capt. Loring, 200 men for the fatigue for the Artillary, Gages Regt. to be out tomorrow morning to diſcharge their pieces by 5 o'clock. General Guard tomorrow, firſt Battalion of Ruggles.

Wedneſday July 18th, 1759. Parole, Half Moon.

Collo. of the day tomorrow Collo. Worſter; field officer of the piquit this night, Regulars, Graham; Proventials, Lt. Collo. Smedly, Major Moore; tomorrow night, Regulars, Major John Campbel; Proventials Lt. Collo. Hunt, Major Slap.

The Regular Regts to receive freſh proviſions for three days tomorrow morning, by 5 o'clock, beginning with Gage's, following Royal Artillary, Late Forbes, Montgomery, Royal Highlanders, Eneſkellon Grenadeers, Light Infentry of Regts. Theſe compleats them to the 21ſt incluſive. The Provential Regts to ſend in a return to the Brigade Major of arms & ammunition or anything elſe wanting to compleat them; as it is ſupposed that the men that have joined may not have everything compleat as faſt as they comes, the commanding officer will immediately have them received & without delay report to the Major Brigade everything that ſhall be wanting. Every man to have a good flint in his firelock & a spare one in his pocket which the officers muſt take care is not wanting. They will receive them by applying to Major Arde Commander of the Royal Artillary. A boat for a Brigade will be allowed for the Surgeon of each of the Regulars & one battoe for the Surgeons of the five provential Battalions, of Ruggles, Willards, N. Hampſhire, Babcock, one to thoſe of Sheyler, Worſter, Fitch, Whitting, and Lyman. Thoſe battoes muſt be received from Capt. Loving & be kept by the eldeſt of each. All the Regts to return their tools to the Artillary and take up their receipts att 5 o'clock this afternoon & each Provential Regt. will ſend their return to Brigade Major Moneypenny this evening of the No of axes or any other tools they may have that belong to ye Regts. If the Regts. who

have companys that have lately joined them ſince the orders for battoes, ſhould want more than have been ordered will apply accordingly.

The men that have been choſe to ſerve with the Rangers are to join them this evening att 5 o'clock & follow ſuch orders as they ſhall receive from Major Rogers. They are not to take tents but live in huts in the ſame manner as the Rangers do. They muſt take the proviſion which they have for tomorrow encluſive & they will afterwards draw their proviſion with the Rangers & they are not to be included in their returns of their reſpective Regiments. . . .

After Orders for the 18th, 1759.

Thos. Burk, wagganer, tryed by a Court Marſhel of the Line for abuſing and offering to ſtrike an officer att Halfway Brook, is found guilty & is to receive 400 laiſhes. The General haſt been pleaſed to approve of the ſentences and ordereſt that the above ſd Thomas Burk is marched tomorrow morning att 5 o'clock by the provoſt guard from Regt to Regt & that he receiveſt 30 laiſhes att the head of each 4 Regular Regts, beginning att Forbes, & ſo on to the reſt; that he alſo receive 30 laiſhes att the head of each Provential Battalion & 40 att the head of Shayler. He is afterwards to be marched back to the provoſt guard & remain there untill further orders.

A detatchment of 600 Proventials with axes under the command of Major Willard & conducted by Lt. Gray to perade tomorrow morning att Revallys beating att the Artillary where they will receive axes. They will ſet out att the ſame hour this day that they might finiſh their work betimes a covering party will be appointed; 200 working men for the Artillary att the uſual hour, 450 working men & two covering partys will be appointed; for the Engenear 30 for Capt. Loving; Joſiah Allen, maſon, Thomas Caile & Wm. Hail & Joſeph Hadcock, Lyme Burners all of Collo. Willards Regt are to attend Collo. Montorſe att 5 o'clock tomorrow morn. Every Regt. to Hall their Battoes Half out of water immediately.

Thurſday Camp Lake George, July 19th, 1759.
Parole, Soupe.

Field officer of the day, tomorrow Collo. Fitch; Field officer of the piquit, Regular, Major Campbel; Proventials, Lt. Collo. Hunt,

Major Slapp; tomorrow night, Regulars, Lt. Collo. Darby, Proventials Lt. Collo. Saltenſtol, Major Hawks; General Guard tomorrow, 2nd Battalion of Collo. Ruggles.

The Proventials to receive three days freſh proviſions tomorrow morning att 5 o'clock beginning att Whiting, following Ruggles, Willard, Lovewels, Sheylar, Worſter, Fitch, & Babcock which compleats them to the 22nd incluſive. The Battalions of Ruggles Willard, Lovewel, & Babcock will each change their defective arms and view their ammunition, flints & bayonets this day att 12 o'clock by applying to Major Arde Commander of the Royal Artillary according to the returns ſent in this day. . . .

Regimental Orders for Thurſday July 19th, 1759.

The commanding officers of each Company will examine the ſtate of the men's arms of the Battalion every evening of all the deficencys and how the deficencys happens. This order to be punctually obeyed. All the officers and ſoldiers of duty to turn out & exerciſe att 3 o'clock this afternoon & Capt. Nixon will attend to teach them. Pr orders of Colo. Ingerſole.

After Orders: The General Court Marſhel of which Collo. Whiting was preſident is diſſolved; the General haſt approved of the ſd ſentences of the above Court Marſhel: Phineas Duggles, of Collo. Ruggles Battalion, tryed for deſertion is acquitted; John Monilly, of Late Forbes Regt. tryed for deſertion is found guilty & ſentenced to ſuffer 1000 laiſhes; Thomas Bailey, of Late Forbes tryed for robbery & being a notorious offender is found guilty and is ſentenced to ſuffer death. John Williams, Elias Ludwick, of Collo. Ruggles, firſt Battalion, tryed for robbery; Capt. Heſgell of Collo. Babcocks Regt. accuſed of diſobeying orders is adjudged not guilty of the crime laid to his charge & is therefore acquitted; The Regts. of Sheylors, Lyman, Whiting & Worſter Fitchs will receive their arms &c agreeable to their return they have given in by applying to Major Orde tomorrow morning.

The piquits of the line to be out tomorrow morning att 7 o'clock & will march to the front of the Grenadeers drawing up in the ſame manner as the laſt day they were out for the execution of Thos. Bayly of late Forbes Regt. att the head of the piquit he will be marched by the provoſt guard in the ſame manner as the laſt crimenal was. The Collo. of the day will attend.

A plattoon of Late Forbs will be drawn up in the ſentre for the execution.

Ten Battoes will be delivered to Collo. Lymans Regt. on applying to Capt. Loving; A General Court Marſhel of the Regulars to ſet tomorrow morning att 6 o'clock att the preſident's tent, Collo. Montgomery, preſident, Lt. Collo. Darby, Major Graham, Late Forbs, two Capts. Eneſhellon, one Royal Highlander, one Gage's, one Grenadeer, two Light Infentry, two Capts. for that duty, Lt. George Burton, Dpt. Judge Advc.

450 working men and 2 covering partys for the Engenear, as uſual 200 men for the Artillary, 30 for Capt. Loving.

The Regts. to load att 5 o'clock in the following manner agreeable to the order of the 11th viz: Forbes, flower; Montgomery, pork; Royal Highlanders flower; Ineſkellon pork; Predeux flower; Royal pork.

Ruggles & Willard muſt follow the Royal Highlanders and the Eneſkellon are to load Ruggles pork & Willard, flower, Lovewell pork, Babcocks flower, Whiting pork, Fitch flower, Worſter pork, Lyman flower; two Regts. are to load att a time one for flower & one for pork & to be allowed an hour for loading & when loaded to return to their ſtation & the boats to be taken of as uſual. If any found to be leaky they muſt be changed before night. Mr. Willſon will attend to ſee that each Regt. loads a proper quantity and the Qr. Maſter of each Regt. to give him a receipt for the proviſion they receive. The Conneticut boats now on the beach before the proviſions to be moved to the Eaſt ſhore and remain till the laſt where they will load at their ſtation.

Lake George Friday, July 20th, 1759.
Parole, Godolphin.

On landing Collo. Grant to take the command of Late Forbs brigade & Colo. Foſter the brigade of the Royal. All artifeſers that have been employed by Collo. Montſcone who are now to join the Regts. are to be payd by Collo. Montſcone this afternoon; Orders for the Army paſſing the Lake guard is to conciſt of Gage's Light Infentry with the flat bottomed Engliſh boat in the front of the ſentre, their whale boats drawing up abreſt covering the heads of the columns from right to left; the army to row in 4 colums, the right & firſt colum to conſiſt of Rangers, the Light Infentry of

the Regts. Grenadeers, Willard, Ruggles, 2nd Battalion to be drawn up and row the boats two deep. The commanding officers in a whale boat on the right of the Battalion to the front rank in the boats on the right the rear rank on the left, as the whole of the colum marcheſt and embarks by the left in which order they will land. When this colum lands Collo. Bradſtreet to take care of the whale boats the Rangers & Light Infantry & Grenadeers are to leave only what men are abſolutely neceſſary to take care of their tents & baggage in their battoes; the 2nd colum is to conſiſt of the 2nd Brigades of Regts. marched and embarked by the left, beginning att Late Forbs, their front rank in the boats on the right and their rear rank in the boats on the left rowing 2 boats abreſt. The 3d colum is to conſiſt of all the Artillary the Radow * ahead followed by the rafts all the carpenters boats with the tools Shylers Regt. 1ſt Battalion of Ruggles with Artillary ſtores &c embarking from the right, rowing 2 boats abreſt, their front rank on the left, and rear rank on the right, the commanding officers in whale boats on the right of the Battalion on the left of Ruggles Regt. will be followed by the boats belonging to the Qr. Maſters, then Engeneers, Surgeons, Hoſpatels, Commeſſarys, & Suttlars large boat with the proviſions, floats with horſes. The 4th and left colum is to conſiſt of Lyman, Worſter, Fitch, Badcock, & Lovewel. They are to march & embark by the right rowing 2 battoes abreſt ye front rank on the left the rear on the right commanding officers in whale boats on the right of the Battalion; Whiting will form the rear covering the rear of the 4th colum from right to left and their right to the 4th colum and left to the 1st colum their rear ranks to the colum and front ranks to the Halafax ſloop; The Hallafax ſloop will cruſe cloſe to the rear of the whole; All the Battalions except Whitings are to have neither more nor less than one Serjt. pr Regt. & one man pr Company for the care of the Batteaux tents & baggage & officers for brigade of the Regulars one for the 5 Regts. on the left of the Proventials & 1 for the 4 on the right. The officers, Serjts. & men to be fixed on & their names to be returned to the Major of Brigade; The Rangers Light Infentry of Regts & Grenadeers are to be commanded by Collo. Flouellon Lt. Brewer to attend Collo. Flouerland, Willards 2nd Batt. of Ruggles commanded by Collo. Ruggles, Lt. Gray to attend the 2 laſt Battalions to

* Radeau—a flat-bottomed boat—a scow.—E. H.

receive 50 axes each by applying to Mr. Ruſſel which with thoſe they already have may do for what work may be required of them. The two colums will be commanded by Brigadeer General Gage; Collo. Shayler will command the two Regts. of the third colum which will have each one 100 axes delivered to them by applying to Mr. Ruſſel that they may be ready to clear the rhodes the moment they are ordered.

Lt. Roſe will attend Collo. Shayler; The colum on the left will be commanded by Colo. Lyman & will be ready to land on the left ſide or where ordered; the colums to row on the ſame heighth the battoes to keep clear of each others oars, & ſignals to be made on board the Invinceable Radaw or the Halafax ſloop a ſmall Union flagg for brigades and Adjts to come for orders. A red flagg is for to ſail or rowe and when ſtruck is for halting. When the red flagg is taken down every boat muſt then dress in its proper place immediately. A blew flagg is for the right colum to land when replaſed for Gages Lt. Infentry, & 2nd colum to land if replaced; the 3d time for the left colum to land; the Artillary will land after the 2nd colum; Whitings Regt. to have the guards of battoes a 12 pounder on the left of the Rangers an 18 pounder on the right of Lyman. Great care muſt be taken of arms & ammunition. The men to land in their waſtcoats and go as light as poſſible, carrying only their blankets & proviſions, no hurry no huzzaing on any account whatſoever; no man to fire without orders from his officer; the officers appointed to command will receive particular orders from the General & in whatſoever ſituation the Regts. may be in when landed & night comes on, no motions are to be made in the night; each Regt. will ſecure their own ground. Firing in the night muſt be avoided. The enemie muſt be mett with fixed bayonets, And the Regts. not to quit their ground even if the enemie could break throu. The Regts. are never to get up in heaps but keep their ranks on all occaſions. Silence amongſt the men muſt be kept. No pass word to be regarded or orders to be obeyed unless ſent in writing by Dpt. Qr. Maſter General Edy, Camps Majors of Brigade Dpt. Qr. Maſter General or Engenears. No man is to go back when landed to fetch proviſions tents or anything elſe till there is a general order for it. They muſt expect to ly one night or 2 on their arms.

All the empty proviſion barrels to be ſent to Collo. Monttoſone.

Barrels belonging to the brewery to be ſent there. Eight barrels of ſpruce beer to be allowed to each Regt and one barrel to each company of Grenadeers & Light Infentry a proportion to the Artillary that muſt be taken into the whale boats and battoes; The Regts. to pay to Serjt Eary this afternoon for their beer or the Qr. Maſters to give their notes for what is due. Everything to be put on board this day that the Regts. may be ready to ſtrike their tents in the night or when ordered that the whole may embark as faſt as poſſable. The men muſt row in turns. No preſſing forward. The whole will move on gently. The men that are not imployed in rowing muſt go to ſleep that the men may be ellert & fit for ſervice when landed. . . .

Camp att Tyconderogue, July 23rd 1759.
Parole, Cumberland.

Collo. for the day tomorrow: Regular Collo, Grant; Provential Collo, Sheyler; for the piquits this night, Regular, Major Graham; Provential Lt. Collo Putnam, Major Whiting; tomorrow night, Major Weſt Lt Collo Pearſon, Major Waterford.

The Regts. to march and encamp as ſoon as the ground is marked out for them. The Regts. who are to defend the Breſt work muſt errect immediately to raiſe a battery in the front of the ſentre of each Regt. with loggs and earth, ſo that the piquits of each Regt can ſtand upon it to defend the Breſt work without pulling any part of it down as it covers the camp from the ſhot of the place; The men may boil their potts as ſoon as they will; The camp may be marked out for Lyman, Worſter & Fitch in the wood, to be marched faceing outwards and advancing their piquits in the front that no ſtraggling Indians may pick of their people; Shyler's Regt to encamp on the left of Late Forbs. As Fitch's Regt by miſtake have not received their proviſions as was ordered they muſt ſend to the landing place for 3 days proviſions. . . .

Camp att Tyconderogue, July 24th, 1759.

The piquit of the line to be out tonight in the ſame manner as laſt night except the piquit of Montgomerie's which will be ordered; All the drums of all the Regts are to beat the retreat without waiting for the evening gun taking it from the Royal. The Firſt Brigade to ſend tomorrow for three days proviſions att retreat beating, they

will only receive 2 days biſcake in the lew of flower and 3 days pork which compleats with all ſpeacys to the 28th incluſive. . . . Shyler, Lyman, Fitch, Worſter & 2 Battalions of Ruggles will receive 4 days proviſions after it is gave out to the Regulars & biſcake inſtead of flower which compleats them with proviſions to the 29th incluſive. As Collo Babcock's Regts is ordered to the landing place the 4 Battalions of Shylar, Lyman, Worſter, and Fitch will furniſh a guard of 200 men to be commanded by a field officer who will take poſt halfway betwixt the camp and ſaw mill, which guard is to be relieved dayly by the ſd 4 Regts. . . .

After Orders of the 24th.

The General would on no account have the men fire in the night unless they are very ſure of their ſhotts, but receive the enemy with their bayonets.

Camp att Tyconderogue, July 24th, 1759.
Parole, New York.

Collo of the day tomorrow, Regular, Collo Foſter; Provential, Collo Fitch; field officer for the piquit this night, Major Weſt; Provential Collo Pearſon, tomorrow night, Regular, Major John Campbell; Provential, Major Waterberry.

The commanding officer of the Regular Regts will chuſe an intelligent Serjant that they judge will beſt anſwer for aſiſting the engenear or overſeers; they will likewiſe ſend their names to the Major of Brigade & order the Serjant to attend immediately upon Lt Collo Eyre, the houſes of office to be made in the rear of the camps & wells to be dugg for each Regt, that the men might get water as eaſy as poſſable; when a working party is ordered into the trench they muſt take their arms with them; when they work to the right they will order their arms to the right; & when they work to the left they will lodge their arms to the left; an account to be given in by each Corps of all the accidencies that happened on the 22nd 23d & 24th—to the Adjutant General att orderly time; If any officer have letters to ſend by the New York poſt they will ſend them in to head quarters this night; Serjt Monney, of the Royal Highland Regt is appointed to overſee the people appointed to make faiſheens & taking account of the number that is made; Adjt of the day tomorrow Late Forbs.

Camp att Tyconderogue, July 25th, 1759.
Parole, Kengſinton.

Collo for this day, Collo Montgomery; for tomorrow, Regular Collo, Grant; Provential Collo, Shylar; field officer for the piquit this night, Regular, Major John Campbell; Provential, Major Waterberry; tomorrow night Major Alexander Campbell Lt Collo Smedly.

The General cant but be ſurpriſed that ſuch brave and good troops ſhould be ſubject to be alarmed in the night and that any of the men ſhould fire after the orders given them, without the command of the officers to do it, by which if they doſt they will be liable to kill their comrads on their not obeying orders; If their receiving the enemie in the night with their bayonets fixed will coſt us more men than the enemie can bring againſt us & he hopes that no more alarms of this ſort will happen.

The piquit of the Royal to be relieved by a piquit of Forbs, this day att 12 o'clock & to be under the command of Major Weſt, field officer of the piquit; The Battalion of the Royal is to mount in the trench att retreat's beating, att which time the piquit will return to camp; Six companys to mount on the left & 3 on the right & one in the ſentre the whole will mount by the right; they will leave their colours with the guard in camp; the Eneſkellon Regt will furniſh a guard of 50 men for the right; when the piquits of the Royal is poſted, the Light Infentry & Grenadeers to ſend to ye landing place immediately and to receive 3 days proviſions, 2 days biſcake one day of flower which compleats them to the 28th incluſive. . . . Whitney's, Willard's & Babcock's Regts. will receive 4 days of proviſions tomorrow & biſcake inſtead of flower which compleats them to the 29th incluſive; The General Hoſpatel is by Worſter's Regt near ye rhode comming into camp where any wounded men may be ſent to be dreſſed. Adjut for the day tomorrow, Eneſkellon. . . .

Camp att Tyconderogue, July 26th, 1759.
Parole, Springfield Centre.

Counterſign London.

Collo for the day tomorrow, Regular Collo, Foſter; Provential Collo, Lyman; field officer for the piquit this night, Regular, Major Alexander Campbell; Provential, Lt Collo Smedly; tomorrow night

Major Hambleton, Lt Collo Hunt; Adjutant of the day tomorrow.

Royal Highlanders, Late Forbs to mount the trench this night, the Royal will march in by the right, 3 companys by the trenches on the right, & 5 to the trenches on the left of Brigade Gage's. Lt Infentry will give one Capt 2 Subaltons & 100 men for the fentre; The Regts that mount the trenches will leave on the Qr guard fufficient for the care of the camp, the 4 Conneticut Regts to add to their men to replace the Hampfhire Regt, one Sub. one Serjant & 30 men; Maffachufetts, one Sub. one Serjt. 20 men; Rhode Ifland one Serjt. 10 men to join the Artillary tomorrow morn att 5 o'clock the Royal Artillary to compleat their provifions to the 28th inclufive being the fame day to which the Regular Regts. are compleated. . . .

Regimental Orders.

That no officer or foldier leave his poft on any account without leave from his commanding officer as they will be anfwerable for it as breach of orders & when any haft leave of abfence they will let the commanding officer know when they return. It is required of the commanding officers of Companys to give me a return of the number of men they have att this poft after retreat beating this night without fail. Pr Me Jos. Ingerfole, Lt Collo.

After General Orders July 26th, 1759.

As there haft been fome Indians firing in the rear this day the General depends upon the Regts not being allarmed if they fhould hear fome firing in the night.

Counter fign this night, London.

The Regts will not fet fire to any of the woods in the rear of the camp except what they immediately ufe to boil their pots which muft be feperate from the reft. . . .

Camp Tyconderogue, July 27th, 1759.
Parole, King George.

Collo for the day, tomorrow, Regular, Collo Montgomerie; Provential Lt Collo, Hunt; tomorrow night, Major Graham; Lt Collo Putnam; Adjt for tomorrow, Predeux.

The Qr. Mafters & Camp Cullamen for the 2 Brigades of Regulars to affemble att the front of the Regulars to attend Lt Collo Robin-

ſon to mark out the Camp as ſoon as poſſable when the Proventials arrive. The approaches of Batteries to be immediately levelled. The Regts will have orders when they will move their camps. The Arms and ammunition to be carefully inſpected into; The Rangers muſt compleat their ammunition ſending the report to the Major of Brigade the number of rounds that they want. One hundred & 30 men of Montgomerys Regt lately come up to be compleated with thirty ſix rounds of ammunition the commanding officer of the Artillary to ſend a report of what guns he finds in the fort.

After Orders for the 27th.

The two Brigades of Regulars to encamp this night within the Breſt work att the 1ſt Ruff & to aſſemble by the 2nd. The Brigades on the left will march by two on the left through the ſallay port of Montgomeries; The Brigades on the right will march in like manner by the right through the sallay ports in the front of Predeux and will pass in front of the 2nd Brigade. The piquits to be as uſual. An evening gun to be fired; The 1ſt Ruff of the drum on the partys returning from the fort to the camp to take the beating from right to left. The right encampment in the rear of the sallay port are to let no man out or in but thoſe whoſe buſiness may call them. The Rangers, Light Infentry, Grenadeers, Lyman & Worſter Regt will inſtantly deſtroy the rhode they have made by laying loggs across and cutting down trees ſo as to make it impaſſable from Lake Champlain to the rhode leading to the ſaw mill to the poſt, that the bruſh may grow up & no appearance of the rhode may remain; they will begin this early tomorrow morning & finiſh it as ſoon as they can; when the great rhode is all ſtop'd as ordered the above mentioned cores will march to the rear through the woods and draw up in front of the lines; from whence the Qr. Maſter & Camp Cullamen will attend on Lt Collo Robinſon who will mark out the camp. Major Rogers will ſend a Company of Rangers tomorrow morning att revalleys beating with all the boats to the front; The Companies on the left of Collo Haveland's core will join their core att revalleys beating after which Major Rogers will cut trees across the foot path that hath been made by the Lake ſide; the Major will receive his orders from the General. All the tools that theſe cores have with them muſt be collected. Lt Collo Robinſon will mark out a park for the Artillary.

Camp att Tyconderogue July 28th, 1759.
Parole, Tyconderogue.

Collo for the day tomorrow, Regular Collo, Grant; Provential Collo, Shylar; field officer for the piquit this night Major Graham; Provential Collo Putnam; tomorrow night Major Weſt, Major Slapp & Adjt for the day tomorrow Montgomery.

The Rangers are to be poſted beyond the ſaw mill on the right to Major Rogers; the Light Infentry of Regts will encamp on the ground where Collo Worſter's Regt is att preſent encamped on the right of the rhode leading to the ſaw mill & the Grenadeers will encamp att the entrance of the woods leading from the fort to the ſaw mill where Worſter's Regt was att firſt encamped; The Commanding officers of each of thoſe cores will report all accedencys to the General. Thirty men of the Light Infentry of Regts & 30 Grenadeers with two ſubs. to go immediately to the Hoſpatel without arms to carry the wounded to the ſaw mill; an officer & 20 men of the Light Infentry with arms to go with them & eſcort the party back.

Collo Whiting will apply to Collo Bradſtreet for battoes and will ſend a ſufficient number to rowe them to Fort George 2 mates of the Hoſpatel to go with them.

The Hoſpatel to change their ground & move to the rear of Forbs. The ſecond Brigade of Regulars are to give an officer & 30 men as a guard in the fort. A Serjt & 12 on the garden a Subbalton & 30 on the right of the lines by the lakeſide where the Grenadeers was poſted; a Serjt & 12 halfway between that and the Royals; A Corpral & ſix to lay in the trench att the bottom of the hill between the Royal & Serjt Poſt.

The guard of the Fort will take care that no boards or any utentials whatever are taken away by ſtragglers as they will be of ſervice to repair the Fort & uſe of the Hoſpatel. Shaylor, Lyman, Fitch & Worſters Regts are to give no guards only what will be for the ſafety of the camp & thoſe Regts muſt furniſh what working men may be wanted for repairing the fort with the utmoſt expedition.

Regulars to receive tomorrow 4 days proviſion beginning half an hour after Revalleys beating by the Royal, Predeux, Ineſkellon, Royal Highlanders, Montgomery, Forbs, Grenadeers, Light Infentry Regts and Gage's to compleate them to the 1ſt of Auguſt incluſive.

Divine ſervice tomorrow att 11 o'clock to return thanks for the ſuccess of his Majeſties arms. Forbes Regt to face to the right & join the Royal Brigade to have ſervice done by the Chaplain of the Royal the other Regts will be attended by their own Chaplain. Grand perade for the Regulars in the rear of the Royal.

After Orders of the 28th.

The Brigades they are to furniſh ſentrys on the lines facing the right; the piquits are not to lay out. The men are to receive the proviſion tomorrow att the ſaw mill; the Regts to bake their bread att the ovens by the Fort by applying to Lt Collo Robinſon who will ſee what ovens different Regts are to have. . . .

A General Court Marſhel of the line to be held att the Preſident's tent att 8 o'clock tomorrow, Collo Grant preſident, Major Alexander Campbell, Major Hambleton, Royals 1 Capt, Forbs 1 Capt, Eneſkellon 2, Predeux 1, Royal Highlanders & Montgomery 3, Ten Capts for that duty, Lt George Burton, Dpt Judge Advc. . . .

Camp Tyconderogue, July 29th, 1759. Parole, Gage.

Collo for the day tomorrow, Regular Collo, Montgomery; Provential Collo, Lyman; field officer for the piquit this night, Regular Major; Weſt Provential, Major Duggles; Adjt for ye day tomorrow Royals.

The Proventials to receive 4 days proviſions tomorrow beginning att Ruggles, Schylar, Fitch, & Lyman, Worſter, Willard & Babcock & Whiting. Lt Collo Eyre will make a diſpoſition for the different imploys of the work to be carryed on by the 4 Provential Regts on repairing the Fort which his Majeſties ſervices requires ſhall be done with the utmoſt expedition. Each Regt will make a return to the Major the number of lyme burners, Maſons, & Carpenters they have.

Collo Shylar is to have the Superintendency of the work under the direction of Lt Collo Eyre & Collo Shaylor will appoint ſuch field officers & other officers as he judgeſt beſt for the overſight of the work.

The Commanding officer of corps will take all oppertunities of excerciſeing the men. Montgomery to be out to fire tomorrow morning att 6 o'clock; the troops on the communication not to be alarmed; The General Hoſpatel in the rear of Forbs.

The ovens to be given for the uſe of the troops, No 1 on the right of the Royal; No 2 on the Eſkellon & Royal Highlanders; No 3 to Montgomery & Forbs; No 5 to Grenadeers & Lt Infentry; No 6 to Gages; No 7 to Lyman & Worſter; No 8 Shylar & Fitch. No baker but ſuch as thoſe Corps imployed to bake in any of theſe ovens. Every corps in the army to ſend immediately to Mr. Ruſſel att the Park of Artillary the intrenching tools now in their poſeſſion. Reſerving ſuch quantities as is neceſſary for the clearing of the encampments. . . .

Camp att Tyconderogue, Monday July 30th, 1759.
Parole, Windſor.

Collo for the day tomorrow, Regular Collo, Foſter; Provential Collo, Worſter; field officer for the piquit this night, Regular Major, John Campbell; Provential Major, Duglass; tomorrow night Lt Collo Darby, Major Waterberry; Adjt of the day tomorrow Late Forbs.

The Regts & Cores to keep 4 days of bread ye that quantaty may be always ready when the troops embark & they will apply to Mr. Willſon the Commeſſary for ſuch a proportion of flower which will be allowed when the proviſions are afterwards received. . . .

After Orders for the 30th.

It is forbidden to make uſe of the whale boats unless particularly ordered as they will be rendered unfit for ſervice. The Corps who have had arms ſpoiled by ſhott or ſhells from the enemy may give them in unto the Artillary & they ſhall receive others in their room & ſend a report to the Major of Brigade of what they exchange.

Any fire locks that have been a great while loaden muſt be drawn; they may blow ſome powder out of them tomorrow att 6 o'clock and then all arms to be put in thorough good order; Montgomery's additional to be out to fire att marks tomorrow att 6 o'clock in the ſwamp on the right. . . .

Tueſday Camp att Tyconderogue, July 31ſt, 1759.
Parole, Malborough.

Collo for the day tomorrow, Regular Collo. Montgomery; Provential Collo. Shylar; Field officer for the piquit this night, Regular Collo, Darby; Provential Major Waterberry; for tomorrow

night Adjt of the day tomorrow of ye Eneſkellon. Capt Skean of the Eneſkellon is appointed Major of Brigade. . . .

Camp att Tyconderogue, Auguſt 1ſt, 1759.
Parole, Carolina.

Collo for the day tomorrow, Reg. Collo. Foſter; Provential Collo Lyman; Field officer for the piquit this night, Regular not aſſerted; Provential Lt Collo Pearſon; tomorrow night Lt Collo Smedly; Adjt for the day tomorrow Preadeux. . . .

As a number of ſhoes are come up intended for the uſe of the troops and will be delivered to them att prime coſt in England which is 3s 6d a pair, The Regts may receive in the following proportion or as many of that proportion as they like to take by applying to Mr. Tucker agent to Mr. Kelby att the landing place; Royals 284; Forbs 276; Eneſkellon Do; Royal Highlanders 376; Preadeux 276; Grenadeers 288; Light Infentry Do; Gages 276; Royal Artillary 56. The Quarter Maſters muſt pay for them att the above mentioned rate.

After Orders for the 1ſt of Auguſt 1759.

The General Court Marſhel of which Collo Grant was preſident is diſolved, the General approved of the following ſentences of the ſd General C Marſhel: that Capt Ruſſel of Late Forbs Regt is to make the following ſubmiſſion to Lieut Collo Darby on the perade before the officers of the Regt: "Sr I am ſorry I have been guilty of diſreſpectful behaviour to you as my ſuperior officer & therefore I aſk your pardon."

Capt Howard is found not guilty of the crime laid to his charge & is honourably acquitted. . . .

Thos. Bayly a ſoldier in the 17th Regt accuſed of theft is found guilty and is to receive 1500 laiſhes with a cat of nine tails.

William Ray of Gage's Light Infentry accuſed of inſolence & threatning language is found guilty & is ſentenced to receive 500 laiſhes with a cat of nine tails. Samll Whittoe, Corpral in Gage's Light Infentry accuſed of inſolent behaviour is found guilty and ſentenced to be reduced to the ranks. Saml. Merrum, of Collo Ruggle's Regt, accuſed of ſhooting a man of the Royal is adjudged to have done but his duty & is therefore acquited. Thos. Reed & John Reeſe of Late Brigade Forbes Regt accuſed of mutany.

Thos. Reed is found guilty of the crime laid to his charge & is, therefore, ſentenced to ſuffer death but in conſideration of Serjt Hartford ſtriking John Reeſe three or four times without any provocation John Reeſe is to receive 500 laiſhes.

The regular Corps to receive proviſions tomorrow beginning by break of day with Forbs following Montgomery, Royal Highlanders, Eneſkellon, Preadeux, Royals, Gage's Light Infentry. They will receive for 4 days & theſe men will receive 2 pints of peaſe apice, the proviſions to be immediately dreſd as the men will carry it with them. This compleats the Regulars to the 5th incluſive. Babcock & Willard to be ready to march when ordered. They will immediately receive of proviſions & 2 pints of peaſe a man which they will dress & this compleats them to the 6th incluſive. Captain Reed is appointed Major of the Highland Regiment.

Camp att Tyconderogue, Thurſday Auguſt 2nd, 1759.
Parole, Shenactady.

Collo for the day tomorrow, Regular Collo, Montgomery; Provential Collo, Worſter; Field officer for the piquit this night, Regular Major Hambleton; Provential Lt. Collo, Smedly; tomorrow night Major Gorden, Lt Collo Putnam; Adjt for the day tomorrow Montgomery.

The Rangers Light Infentry & Grenadeers & Gages will take whale boats to the ſaw mill river & put them immediately to the neareſt place to their encampments provided they do not obſtruct the paſſage of any boats going down & that the boats will be ſafe. Theſe Corps are deſired to take no more whale boats than what are abſolutely neceſſary to carry their number; The Royal & Forbs will load the battoes with the proviſions that are on the beach. The Major of Brigade will ſend the proportion that each is to take. The Corps to have the ſame number of battoes viz: 2 pr Regt. as allowed in coming from Fort George. If the battoes are over as expected the Regts will embark this night ſo that everything muſt be ready but none of the guards relieved till ordered; The Regiments to ſend a return immediately to the Major of Brigade of what number of battoes they want to compleat them & muſt have partys waiting att the ſaw mill to receive them as ſoon as they come. Mr. Naper director of the Hoſpatel will ſend for a battoe; And the Commeſarys are to have one battoe. Mr. Willſon &

Tucker will either proceed or ſend two of the Commeſarys forward. The Regts will cut as many boughs immediately as will be neceſſary to cover the bottoms of the battoes for the ſecurity of the proviſions. . . .

Noon Orders.

As the army is under orders for marching for the reduction of all Canady; The General is willing to give an opportunity to the following perſons under ſentance of the Court Marſhel to witt Thomas Bayly, Thomas Reed, John Reeſe of Late Forbs Corpral Whitway & William Bay, of Brigade Gage's Regt to wipe off their crimes by their future good behaviour & they are hereby pardoned.

Willards Regt to remain att the landing place; Ruggles 2nd Battalion and Schylars to receive proviſions immediately to compleat them to the 6th incluſive. If Ruggles 2nd Battalion ſhould have any men working with Capt Loring, that are abſolutely neceſſary, they are to be left with him. The ſawyers & carpenters furniſhed to Capt Loring by the Regulars are to remain along with him as long as he abſolutely wants them.

After Orders.

Collo Fitch is to leave Serjt Edy with the maſons of his Regt who are att preſent att work with him for the repair of the Fort. He will likewiſe leave Enſn Waterman & Lieut. Biſhop. . . . Lieut Collo Pearſon, Major Slapp, Capt Parſons, Lieut Lubner of Lymans Regt and Capt Holby of Worſters are appointed to have the care of & inſpection of the workmen imployed in the repair of the Fort; the proventials are to receive 4 days proviſions tomorrow att the revalley beating beginning with Whitings, following Ruggles 1ſt Battalion, Lymans, Worſters & Fitch, each to receive 2 pints of peaſe, which compleats them to the 6th incluſive, as Shylar & Fitch are to be ready to march on the firſt notice, Lyman & Worſter will furniſh all the working men for the Fort except thoſe by order. Fitch will boil their proviſions in the ſame manner as ordered for the other Regts.

Collo Lyman will have the command of the troops left here & will have particular orders from the General. Lieut Brigham is to remain here to direct the work in which Capt Whelock will aſſiſt & Lieut Gray will remain overſeer.

Camp att Tyconderogue, Auguſt 3d, 1759.

Collo of the day tomorrow, Regular Collo Foſter; Provential Collo Fitch; Field officer for the piquit this night Regular Major, Gorden; Provential Lt Hunt, for tomorrow night, Major Weſt Lieut Collo Putnam; Adjt for the day tomorrow Royals. . . .

George Edwards a deſertor in the 17th Regt. is to ſuffer death.

The piquits of the line is to aſſemble immediately in the front of Montgomerys. The Commanding Officer of Forbs will order that Regiment to errect a gallows on the battory immediately in the front of Montgomerys where the priſoner George Edwards is to be hanged in his French Coat, with a lybill on his breſt, "Hanged for Diſertion to the French." He is to be left hanged all day and att retreat beating to be buried very deep under the gallows and his French coat with him. This is to be put into execution immediately & if the provoſt Marſhel doth not find a hangman the commanding officer of the piquit will order that the provoſt Maſter doth it himſelf.

Lymans & Worſters Regts are to change their camps. A Qr. Maſter and camp Cullaman to aſſiſt Lt Collo Robinſon who will mark out the ground for them; The Regts to take care that all the battoes are corked that was ordered down to repair thoſe that were leaky.

After Orders for the 3d of Auguſt.

A General to beat tomorrow morning att 2 o'clock aſſembly half an hour after and the Regts will ſend their tents & baggage to the boats as ſoon as poſſable that the whole may be embarked and ready to move off by day break. Gages Light Infentry will cover the right of the front colums in the ſame manner as att Lake George, dividing their boats with the three pounders to the right & left.

They will as ſoon as they embark draw up oppoſite the poſt where Major Rogers was embarked and remain till the colums joins them. The Rangers & Light Infentry of Regts & Grenadeers will march by the right & form the colums on the left of the ſentre; The Artillary will form the colums on the right of the ſentre; Shylar & Fitch Regts will march by the left & they are to man the Artillary boats; the rafts will lead the colums for which the ſignal will be given as on Leake George both for ſailing & landing and that colum will be followed by the boats of the Quarter Maſters, Engenears, Generals and ſtaff baggage, Hoſpatel ſtores, Comeſſarys, Setlars & the boats with the tools will immediately follow.

The reſt of the colums with Artillary Babcock & Ruggles 2nd Battalion, will form the colums on the right and will march by the left and imbark in the morning as ſoon as they can get their boats. Any proviſions that may be left by the ſaw mill they will take with them. All the colums to have their boats two deep, thoſe that marcheſt by the left have their front ranks to the right, a boat with a 24 pounder on the left of the right colum, the other boat with a 24 pounder on the right of the left colum and a 12 pounder on the 2 ſentre colums. . . . Collo Ruggles commands the colums on the right; Collo Haverland on the left, Collo Shylar the colum on the right of the ſentre, Collo Grant on the left of the ſentre; the men will diſembark with their coats on unless they will be ordered to the contrary; The Provential Battalions that remain here will receive their proviſions for 4 days and 3 days as it becomes due.

Collo Whiting & Lieut Collo Ingerſole will report all extraordinarys to Collo Lyman att Fort Tyconderogue. The commanding of Montgomerys detatchment will mount the following guards from each detatchment an officer & 24 men att the fort; a Serjant & ten men in the fort by the water ſide; a corpral & ſix on the garden & they will obey ſuch orders as they ſhall receive from Collo Lyman. . . . All guards from the right ordered to march tomorrow are to join the Regts att the revalley beating of the General.

Camp at Crown Point Auguſt 6th, 1759.
Parole, New Jerſey.

Col. for the day tomorrow, for ye Regular Col. Foſter; Provincials Colo. Babcock; Field officer for the piquit this night, Regular Major, Read; Provincial, Lt Colo Hunt; Tomorrow night Lt Colo. Darby, Lt. Colo. Saltonſtall. Adjt. for the day tomorrow Royal Highlander.

As 24 barrels of ſpruce beer are come to ye fort ye Corps may ſend for 7 of ye ſame immediately in ye following proportion: The Royal and Royal Highlanders & Montgomery 3 barrels each late for 61s Iniſkilling & Predeux; 2 each Artilery Light Infantry Granadier, Gages Light Infantry 2 each.

Maj. Rogers to ſend a party of men with an officer to take 2 battoes immediately to Ticonderoga to apply to Serjt. Arey for ſpruce beer—which they are to load with and bring to camp here without loss of time.

The Provencials to receive 3 days proviſions tomorrow beginning with Ruggles at 5 o'clock, ending with Babcock; this compleats them to ye 9th incluſive. The 3 ovens in the fort ſhall be for their uſe to bake their bread in. Orders are given for all ye ſutlers to be permitted to bring cattle over from Fort George. to Ticonderogua—and as a road will be finiſhed this day from Ticonderoga to this place the Regiments will acquaint their ſutlers accordingly that they may bring any live cattle to ye camp. Lieut. Monterief is appointed Aid Du Camp during the abſence of Capt. Preſcott.

After Orders.

An officer from ye line and a Corprl and ſix men from each Regiment of Regulars to aſſemble immediately in battoes near ye Royal and proceed this evening to Ticonderoga from whence they are to bring all the ſpruce beer and brewing utenſils to this camp—All the cores in the lines to ſend a return of ye ſawyer, miner and blackſmith that they have to the Major of Brigade Monypeny this evening an officer & 50 rangers to aſſemble at Gages Light Infantry at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning—they will take ſix battoes and proceed two miles down the Lake when they will cut ſpruce and the officer will take a French deſerter with him who will ſhow him where the ſpruce is and a man who can talk German to be the interpreter. A party of Gages Light Infantry will go in ye Engliſh boat to guard the battoes. Ye officer will deliver the ſpruce under the care of the Serjt. of the guard by ye fort.

The Regulars are to furniſh for the Engineer 300 to parade tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock in ye front of Royal Highlanders when Lt. Colo. Eyre will order them 200 men of ye Provincials to aſſemble tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock in the front of ye Royal and are to take with them what tools they want from ye magazine by the fort.

Maj. Rogers will ſend a Capt. and 2 Subs. & 60 men as a covering party with ſome Indians and an officer with them to ſhow the commanding officer the beſt place in the wood on ye other ſide of ye Lake—ye covering party muſt not fire any drooping ſhot at any game—they are to take as many men from ye Royal as they want and a days proviſions with them and when they return at night they will deliver ye battoes to ye guard of ye Royal where they will reſerve them.

Crown Point ye 7th of Auguſt 1759. Parole, Boſton.

Colo. of ye day tomorrow for ye Regular Colo. Montgomery;—Field officer for the piquit this night for the Provincial Col. Schuyler;—Regular Lt. Col. Darby; Lt. Col. Satſtonſtall;—for tomorrow night Major Alexander Campbell, Lt. Colo. Putnam; Adjt. for ye day tomorrow, Predeux.

The Light Infantry to change their fire locks they received at the train and to take carbines in the room. The Obſerve that ſome people are not obedient to the orders of 5th of Auguſt which permited 2 battoes per Regt. to go a fiſhing and by which we may looſe men and if any are found diſobedient to that order hereafter, they ſhall not be permitted to take a battoe out. The arm of the drafts to be examined and every Regiment to compleet them with what may be wanting.

The Provincials to mount a guard of 1 Serjt. and 12 men in the fort to put a ſentry upon the ovens in the fort and to take care that none comes there but what has permiſſion. Colo. Robinſon will ſhow them what oven they are to uſe.

A Genl. Court Martial of ye army to ſit tomorrow morning at 3 o'clock at the preſident's tent. Colo. Fitch preſident, Major Gordon, Major Dougless and 6 Capts. from ye Regulars, and Lt. from ye Provincials. Lieut George Burton D. J. A.

After Orders.

200 working men from the Regulars, at 11 o'clock in the morning for ye Engineer, 300 workmen from the Provincials, at ye ſame time Capt. Firbrook of ye Gerſey Regiment, and 50 of the men that work with him, this day to be of ye number, who are to finiſh the work in the Rear of ye Grenadier—100 by the Light Infantry to throw up a work beginning at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Lt. Colo. Eyre will trace it out this evening. Capt. Williams to overſee the work.

A Capt. and 60 Rangers to ſet out tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock with 6 battoes—Gen. Gages Light Infantry will ſend at the ſame time ye Engliſh boat and to ſtay out till toward evening. The Capt. of ye Rangers will take the French deſerter from ye Gen. guard and muſt go to the place that the deſerter will ſhow them where the French have always ſupplied themſelves with ſpruce. They muſt bring as much ſpruce as they can to camp. A Corp. & 6 men

Point in battoes & march your detatchment by land in caſe battoes can not be furniſhed you—& put yourſelf under the command of Col. Haviland at Crown Point. J. Amherſt.

Albany June 1ſt, 1760.

Camp near Albany May 27th, 1760.
Parole, Dartmouth.

General Orders:

The Regiments of 1000 are to be allowed as laſt year, three ox carts for their ſutlers and thoſe of 700 two ox carts; for ye Corps ye are to ſerve up the Mohawk River; their ſutlers will be allowed to have two ſmall battoes inſtead of ox carts, theſe are to be allowed without interfering with any intended for the King's ſervice; they are to be marked & numbered. Rum is ſo pernicious to the ſoldiers, that no ſutler of any Regiment will be permitted to take any rum, except by an order from the commanding officer of ye regiment who may take what he thinks abſolutely neceſſary for the uſe of tne regiment ſpecifying in his orders to ye ſutlers, ye quantity and the mark of the caſk it is in, and no other ſutler will be allowed to take any rum into the field as it is forbideen. All the regiments are alway to be allowed to carry their baggage on march, one wagon for each company, one for the commanding officer and one for the ſtaff; when the baggage goes by water, they are to be allowed battoes in proportion to the above allowance of wagons.

After Orders.

The regiments of 1000 men are allowed three wagons to two Companies and battoes in proportion. The ſecond Battn. of R. H. are to try their arms the day after tomorrow beginning to fire at 6 o'clock the 28th.

B. R. H. Regt. & Montgomery to receive two days proviſion to ye 31ſt incluſive, the Rodiſland & Jerſey troops, & all that remains immediately to diſembark and land in the meadows, where Capt. Preſcott will meet them & conduct them to the ground where they are to encamp, they will ſend in returns as ſoon as poſſible of their number, that their tents may be provided for them; they will take all the proviſions remaining in the ſloops for their uſe in the camp ſending in returns to what day they recd. the ſame for the Companies of the Maſſachuſetts troops at Green Buſh to cross the river

and encamp as the Regt. is now encampt. No officer whatever to lay out of camp.

Albany 28th May 1760. Parole, Cambridge.

The third Regt. of N. York to ſend in returns of ye No. of arms they have in their Regt. & the No. wanting to compleat their effectives. For the future every Corps to give weekly returns on every Monday morning, as well as repeat monthly returns. Montgomery's to be ready the firſt notice.

Albany 29th May 1760. Parole, Yorkſhire.

The Companies of Montgomery's Regt. to march tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock. They will receive their wagons in proportion to their No. allowed to carry camp equipage & baggage to Schenectady by applying to Col. Bradſtreet. All men on duty of that Regt. to be relieved this evening & their colours to be lodged in the Fort, in the ſame manner as ye Regulars. Major Campbell will receive his orders from ye General.

The orders given the 5th of May laſt year at Albany relating to the Grenadiers & Light Infentry, filling of the Battalion and poſting of officers, the Sergeants taking fire lock, inſtead of hurlburts, and only one drummer allowed pr company the reſt in the barracks, no women being permitted to go with the Regt. or to follow them. The method of marching ye Regts. are to practice the order for the front & flank & rear plattoons are to be all duly obſerved this campaign & as more baggage than is abſolutely neceſſary for ye officers is an incumbrance to officers & men, muſt be an obſtruction to the motion of the army in the country, each officer muſt take a ſmall tent blanket & bear ſkin & portmanteau; they will take no ſackes into the field; the Regts. to have Gorgets will wear them when on duty & each officer will take care the men do not load themſelves with more than what is abſolutely neceſſary.

The Cognowaga Indian is ſuſpected to be lurking about the town or camp. Officers & ſoldiers who ſee an Indian who is not known & can not give an account of himſelf, will bring him to head quarters. The Maſſachuſetts troops to receive four days proviſions.

Regt. Orders:

A return of ye ſtrengths of each company to be given immediately —As the men that mount ye quarter guard ſuffer for want of tents

there will be but one tent pr camp at preſent allowed for the officers as ye General will ſoon provide tents for ye officers. A proviſion return ſigned by the commanding officer of Companys to be given to ye Quarter Maſter immediately.

Albany 30th May 1760.

Regt. Orders:

A Regimental Court Martial to ſit this morning at ye preſident's tent to try ſuch priſoners as ſhall be brought before. Capt. Ruſſel, preſident. Lieut. Peck, Enſign Stafford members.

Parole, Albany.

Genl. Orders:

The General Court Martial ordered this morning to ſit at ye orderly houſe rooms ſo ſoon as ye priſoners is marched in for a tryal accuſed of burning Mr. Tenbrook's outhouſe Major Greyham, Preſd. Capt. Muntineff, D. J. Advc. All evidences to attend in caſe the Court Martial ſhould not be over by the time.

Sr. Allen Mcleans Company is to march at 2 o'clock this afternoon, evidences are to remain here, & a corporal & 6 men to march ye priſoner.

The commanding officers of the Companies of Montgomery's Regt. having deſired to take their colours into the field are to take them accordingly. All ye Regts. are immediately to clear their men to the 24th of April afterwards at the end of every two months. Agreable to former orders one Sergt. & 2 corporal guards of 6 men each to be poſted by Lt. Coventry along ye fence which runs at ye bottom of ye hill to Hallam's Houſe to prevent ye fence from being diſtroyed & the cattle getting out. Two Serjts. & 36 men to be ordered from the Proventials for the ſervice of the ſcows & to remain till further orders.

After Orders.

Capt. Batun Capt. Hawkins & Capt. Platt Companies of ye N. York Regt. to be compleated with arms according to ye returns given in the afternoon by applying to Col Williamſon tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock. The firſt & third Regts. of N. Yorkers to be compleated with arms tomorrow morning according to returns given in by applying to Col. Williamſon—firſt Regt. to receive theirs at half after five ye 3d at ſix.

Camp Near Albany, 31ſt May 1760.
Parole, Berlin.

Genl. Orders:

The field officers of ye Provincials who are arrived here & have Companies to ſend a return of their ranks and date of their commiſſions to the Adjutant General tomorrow at orderly time. Col. Thomas, an officer commanding the Maſſachuſetts troops, will ſend a report from what companies the ſeveral detatchments of the Maſſachuſetts ſentry the Hudſon River are taken, as the Companies are not formed into Battalions. He will give in his returns at 5 o'clock this evening. The General will ſee what Provincial troops are in camp, at ye head of their encampments. At 5 o'clock this evening they are to be drawn up in two ranks all thoſe that have arms are to appear with them & that have bullet pouches & powder horns will likewiſe put them on.

A Court of enquiry conſiſting of one Maj. & 4 Captains of ye N. York troops to ſet at the court houſe at — Clock tomorrow morning to examine into the accuſation againſt Peter Mackay who is confined by Lt. on ſuſpicion of heaving a man overboard & drowning him.

The Genll. Court Martial ordered yeſterday will aſſemble the moment the priſoner is marched into town.

The 2d Battalion of the Royal H land Regt. to receive 3 days proviſions at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning which will compleat them to the 3d day of June incluſive.

The troops on no account to pull down or deſtroy any of ye fence. Extraordinaries in camp to be immediately reported at Head Quarters.

Regimental Orders:

Commanding officer of each Company will take care that their men appear clean & no man whatever to be abſent from camp this afternoon.

After Orders.

The Maſſachuſetts Regt. to furniſh 3 Serjts. 3 Corporals & 67 privates for the Qr. Maſter Genl. Thoſe parties to be ſent to Lt. Coventrys Quarters at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and the Rhode Iſland troops to furniſh 2 Serjts. 2 Corporals & 33 privates for the Artillery.

The firſt N. York Regt. to furniſh 1 Serjt. & 12 privates—The ſecond 1 Corporal & 7—the 3d 1 Serjt. & 17 for the Artillery. Thoſe parties to march from the ſeveral Corps to the Parade near the Church where a man from the Artillery will receive them.

General Order: Albany Sunday 1 June. Parole, Hanover.

Three hundred of ye Rhode Iſland Regt. are to march at 3 o'clock this afternoon according to the orders ſent to ye Lt. Col. of ye Regt. One battoe or two if neceſſary, to be allowed to carry their tents & neccesſaries. Capt. commanding this detatchment will receive orders in writing.

All ye Maſſachuſetts troops that are encamped to ſtrike their tents tomorrow morning at day break and march down to ye meadow below the town. They are to take all their camp equipage and camp neceſſaries with them, and are to receive boats with proviſion to go up the River with. Col. Thomas will receive orders from Genl.

Lt. Col. Ingerſole is to remain here to receive the Maſſachuſetts troops as they arrive. The Regt. of 1000 will be allowed the proviſions or the four pence in the lieu of it for 4 women pr Company. This allowance ſhall be paid to the women by Lt. Coventry at Albany. The Commanding officer is to ſend a liſt of the women of each Company who are recommended for the proviſions which he will ſign and tranſmit to ye Major of Brigade who will give this to Lieut. Coventry and give in their names to ye Matron of ye Hoſpital, yet if they ſhould be requeſted for the attendance of the ſick, they may attend or otherwiſe they will be ſtruck off the allowance.

The General Court Martial of which Major Graham is preſident is diſſolved, and Donald McKinnim, private ſoldier of Montgomerie's Regt. tryed on ſuſpicion of having malicioufly and willfully ſet fire to Mr. Tenbrook's outhouſe, is found not guilty of the crime laid to his charge and is acquitted. Capt. Cameron will take him to join the Regt.

General Orders: Albany 2nd June 1760. Parole, Aberdeen.

The Guard at Loudon Ferry to be relieved tomorrow as uſual. 1 Sub, 2 Sergts. & 28 men of ye New York Regt. is to march this

afternoon at 3 o'clock at Loudon Ferry to relieve ye Lieut. & 30 men of that Corps who are poſted. That Sub. & Sergt. will take all ye orders that have been delivered to that Lieut. which he will obey and he will remain there till further orders. The Lieut. when returned will march into camp here to receive their bounty, money arms, etc. One Capt. 2 Subs. 60 men of ye New York and Jerſey troops without arms to parade this afternoon at 3 o'clock juſt where the Maſſachuſetts troops were encamped, where will be delivered to them, and a perſon will ſhow them where to cut timber for mending the road. When they leave off work the axes to be delivered to the Provoſt guard if they are not ordered to be brought back to town—The two companies of Maſſachuſetts troops arrived at Green Buſh are to cross the water and encamp immediately. The New York, & New Jerſey & Rhode Iſland troops to receive proviſions tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock which compleats them to the 6th incluſive.

Albany, 3 June 1760. Parole, Dreſden.

General Orders:

The three companies of ye Maſſachuſetts to receive proviſions to the 7th incluſive are to ſtrike their tents at 2 o'clock this afternoon and ſend them down to the meadows below the town, where they will have one battoe and two if neceſſary, to take their tents up the river. The Comp. will march at 3 o'clock. The Capt. commanding them will receive his order in writing.

A General Court Martial to ſet tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the orderly room in the barracks, for the tryal of all the priſoners in the Provoſt guard. 1 Col, 1 Lt. Col, 1 Major, Lieut. Campbell of the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Highlanders Deputy Judge Advocate, all evidencies to attend.

The Maſſachuſetts to leave the evidencies againſt the men of their Corps confined yeſterday for deſertion. 1 Capt. 3 Subs. 1 Sergt. & 2 privates of ye New York, New Jerſey & Rhode Iſland troops, to parade without arms tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock in order to work upon the road. A perſon will be appointed to attend to direct them all. The provincials as they arrive in camp are to ſend returns of the number of arms they have and ye No. wanted to compleat them; they will alſo find returns of ye No. of horns & bullet pouches they have.

The Secd. Battalion of the Royal Highland Regt. to receive 4

days proviſions tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock which compleats them to ye 7th incluſive.

Albany, 4 June 1760. Parole, Copenhagen.

General Orders:

When any of ye troops Regulars or Provincials during the campaign are employed as artificers or labourers they will be paid for the ſame at ye following rates in New York currency; all artificers pr diem 1/3; to mortar makers & labourers & workers of ye kind 1/–; Other labourers in work ſuch as building ſtorehouſes or barracks or hoſpitals 19d. All other works ſuch as intrenchments, making of Forts, or parties mending of roads, they are the ſoldiers duty and never paid; a gill of rum pr man is not to be allowed for any of thoſe works unless they ſhould be employed in wet work, or that the weather be wet and bad, that may make it neceſſary for the ſoldiers to have rum, for as the men will be always ſupplied with ſpruce at very reaſonable price; rum will be of more diſervice than good to them. Where any work is carried on by artificers or labourers the accounts of the ſeveral workmen muſt be kept by the commanding officers and the perſons who direct from which account only the men will receive their wages.

When any Regt. or any part of them are going from one camp or quarters to another that they take battoes and proviſions, they are not to be paid for it, but when the Corps are ſent on purpoſe for ye battoe ſervice, they will be paid at the following rates New York currency. Capt. pr diem 4/; Non-commiſſioned officers and private men pr batteau 3/.

The men will have rum given them in ſuch manner as for other ſervice, that when the weather is bad, the ſervice may require it, and circumſtances permit otherwiſe they are not to expect it.

The commanding officers of all ye parties ordered on that ſervice are to keep a liſt of ye names of men, the camp ye Regt. who they belong to, and the time they work which liſt they are to certifie and to give into the Major of Brigade who will deliver it to the Deputy Quarter Maſter General that it may be approved of and paid.

After Orders.

1 Capt. 3 Subs. & 4 Sergts. to 100 privates of ye New York, New Jerſey & Rhode Iſland to parade without arms tomorrow

morning at 5 o'clock at ye Provoſt guard in order to work upon the roads. A perſon will be ordered to direct them. 1 Field officer, 3 Capts. 6 Subs. 12 Sergts. and 288 privates of the New York and New Jerſey to parade in the road by ye Maſſachuſetts encampment without ye fire locks or Cartouche boxes, to carry only bayonets with troops. 2 Subs. with 40 men to form two plattoons to parade the ſame time with them; with their arms and accoutrements. Ammunition will be delivered them at ye rendezvous, the whole to march without tents, taking proviſions with them.

The Field officer will have his orders in writing from the General. The arms and things left behind them will be taken care of by ye Regts. The Field officer for the command tomorrow Lt. Colo. Vanſeaack.

Albany 5th June 1760. Parole, Thornhauſen.

General Orders:

All the Connecticut troops that may arrive this day will be ready to move to Loudon Ferry and Schenectady, the commanding officer will have his orders in writing. The provoſt to go his rounds in camp frequently to deſtroy all rum that may be ſelling in the hutts near the camp; All ye Provencial Regts. to ſend in a return of what Swiss or Frenchmen are enliſted in any of ye companies; ſpecifying where they have ſerved before or whether this is the firſt campaign. The commanding officer to make inſpection themſelves into their ſeveral companies that their returns may be exact.

Albany 7 June 1760. Parole, Brunſwick.

General Orders:

The Connecticut troops that are returned from Schenectady are immediately to encamp. Thos. Rowland, Wm. Maſſey & George Not, of ye Royal Regt. and Danl. Carrey, of Capt. McCleans independent Companies returned by ye Sergt. of ye Hoſpital fit to go into their Regts. are to be marched by a Corporal from poſt to poſt until they join their reſpective Corps.

The ſecond Battalion of ye Royal Highland Regt. to receive 3 days proviſions tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock which compleats them to ye 10th incluſive, The Connecticut troops in camp to receive 4 days proviſions immediately, which compleats them to the 10th incluſive.

Crownpoint 18th June 1760. Parole, Norwalk.

General Orders:

A return of each, field officer for ye day tomorrow Major Campbell.

General Amherſt his orders that ye amount of ye molaſſes that has been uſed at ye ſeveral poſts as likewiſe the quantity that is at preſent remaining and ye money that has been ſtopped for the payment of ye molaſſes that is iſſued according to ye orders of Nov. 22nd at Crownpoint; to be reported to Lt. Col. Robinſon or Lt. Coventry at Albany the 15th.

The baggage & forage money, as likewiſe the Winter allowance of 4/ is lieu of proviſions will be paid immediately to ye ſtaff officers of ye Regts. & independent companies. The two Battalions of ye Royal Highlanders & Ogdens will receive theirs at Albany. The other Regts. are not to ſend for it. Lt Colo. Robinſon will take ye money for ye Regt. to ye Weſtward and Major Chriſtian for ye Regts. and independent camps to ye Northward. No firing money is allowed but to ye garriſon at Albany and Schenectady ye who will be paid their uſual allowance by applying to Lt. Colo. Robinſon.

As ſome battoes were ſtove by ye careleſſness of thoſe who brought them for ye Engineer it is expected they will for ye future obey the orders they have had for carrying the battoes around the point as ſoon as they are unloaded, no perſon to quit his battoe till they are unloaded, and his order be complyed with though the hour of work ſhould be over as they ought to be certain of puniſhment through their negligence.

It is hoped for the future no miſtake will be made in the evening for ye workmen breaking off ſooner than the gun firing. The Engineer will order the alarm beat when ye men are to quit work, for their breakfaſt and dinner likewiſe. For ye different aſſembly at different hours appointed at work except at 5 o'clock will be done by ye officers of the fort guard.

Fatigue Tomorrow.

	C.	S.	S.	R.V.F.
Regulars	1	2	5	140
Mass.	2	4	6	390
R. I.	0	2	3	70
	3	8	14	500?

A return of ye Maſſachuſetts and Rhode Iſland with the names of the Field Officers of ye dates of their commiſſion to be given in tomorrow morning at orderly time. George Penter of ye 17th Regt. to attend ye brewery.

Parole, Stanford.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Major Gordon. A return of the artificers in ye Royal Regt. to be given to the Engineer this evening at 5 o'clock. Ye Royal and Rhode Iſland to take their proportion of their duty tomorrow.

Fatigue Tomorrow.

	C.	S.	S.	
Regulars	1	2	5	140
Provincials	3	8	12	560

Capt. Sen. Lt. Roffy Capt. Cross & Stafford for fatigue tomorrow.

Camp Crownpoint, 20th June 1760.
Parole, New Haven.

Gen'l Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Major Campbell. The General Court Martial of which Lt. Colo. Derbey was preſident is diſſolved. Col. Haviland approves of ye ſaid Court Martial. Ye Joſeph Cavendiſh, John Macintoſh, John Lee, John Gueſt of the 17th Regt. John Leſlie, James Magruſke of ye 2d of ye Royals, John Robinſon of ye Independents all tryed and found guilty of deſertion are to be puniſhed as follows viz:

John Cavendiſh	1000	laiſhes
John Macintoſh	500	"
John Lee	1000	"
John Gueſt	1000	"
John Leſlie	1500	"
James McGrath	1000	"
John Robinſon	1000	"

But as he is juſt come to ye command of his Majeſties forces in ye Northern diſtrict that the above perſons ſenſible of their crimes

that they will for the future behave as good ſoldiers he, therefore, pardons them; that, their crimes merit many and he does aſſure them & ye reſt of the Army this is ye laſt time he will pardon any of that ſort.

The artificers of ye Royals to attend ye Engineer at 5 o'clock. John Rogers, of ye Inneſkilling Regt. to attend the Engineer.

Fatigue Tomorrow.

	C.	S.	S.	R.F.
Regulars	1	2	5	140
Provincials	3	8	12	560
	4	10	17	700

Crown Point Saturday, 21ſt June 1760.
Parole, Guilford.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Lt. Col. Derby. Divine ſervice to be attended tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at ye head of ye 17th as uſual.

Parole, Fairfield.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Major Gordon.

The regulars to receive 2 days freſh and 2 days ſalt proviſions tomorrow, beginning with ye Royal Artillary at 6 o'clock following 17th Inneſkilling & Royal allowing one hour for each Regt. The Provincials to receive 4 days ſalt beginning with Rhode Iſlanders and ſo following Maſſachuſetts & Rangers. This compleats ye Army to ye 26th incluſive. Returns of ye number victualled to be given in this evening at 5 o'clock to the Commiſſary. Monthly return to be given in tomorrow at orderly time to the Major of Brigade.

The Engineers to pull down ye huts in the foreſt tomorrow.

The following men to attend the engineer tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock: James Caaly, John Jobſon, Cain Conners, Joſeph Arthred, John Nep, Miners. Edward Mantle and Richard Leed, Mortar makers of ye Inneſkilling Regt.

Return of ye number of men now in ye Provincials who have ſerved as gunners here or elſewhere to be given in this evening to

the Major of Brigade. The Commanding officer of each Corps to order the different companies to make hand barrows or other carriages for carrying their ſpruce beer and other proviſions, if they do not provide them in a reaſonable time they will not receive ſpruce beer, as rolling ye caſks damages them. Thoſe that do not return ye caſks in good order muſt not expect to be ſerved. It is recommended to ye officers and ſuttlers to give to ye ſpruce brewery any caſk they may have fit for that uſe. The Maſſachuſetts to receive 21 tents from the Quarter Maſter of the 27th Regt. for the two firſt detatchments that arrived of that Corps.

Crownpoint, Monday 23 June 1760. Parole, Milford.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Major Campbell. Thoſe men returned by ye Maſſachuſetts and Rhode Iſland Regts. as gunners to join Lt. Col. Ordd immediately. Fatigue tomorrow as uſual.

Parole, Seabrook.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Lt. Col. Derby.

The priſoners lately come from Canada not to do duty with arms until they are exchanged, thoſe of them who belong to ye Corps here are to join them as ſoon as thoſe that are on board ye veſſels come up to Crownpoint. The reſt are to go to Albany under the care of the officers that come with them. Such privates as are here belonging to ye Corps at Quebec are to have their account ſettled, arms and accoutrements taken in that they may proceed to New York under ye care of thoſe officers who are not exchanged. Any of ye ſaylors that have to ſtay here ſhall be employed in a peacable way until they ſhall be exchanged. The inhabitants belonging to our colonies are likewiſe to go with this party that they may be supplied with proviſion. The Grenadiers and Light Infentry not to be put on duty or fatigue tomorrow mowning as they will encamp in ſeparate Corps.

The eldeſt Capt. in each will have ye command. The Light Infentry Fort guard to be augmented to one Sergt. one Corporal and eighteen men. The re-enforcements to join at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Fatigue as uſual.

After General Orders:

All ye Maſons belonging to ye different Corps to be ſent to ye Engineer tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock. Sergt. Franklin of ye Iniſkilling Regt. is to attend the ſame hour.

Crownpoint, Wedneſday 25th June.

Morning Orders:

The Granidiers Companys of the 17th & Iniſkilling Regts. to remove their encampments at 10 o'clock this morning. Sr. John Blackney will ſhew them ye ground.

Parole, Branford.

The Provincials to erect Hoſpital for their ſick as ſoon as they poſſibly can. A return of ye artificers in Capt. Morris' detatchment of Maſſachuſetts to be given in this evening at retreat beating.

Crownpoint, Thurſday 26 June 1760.
Parole, Killingſworth.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Major Campbell. Col. Ingerſole, and Major Willard 3 Capts. 9 Subs. 9 Sergts. and 300 of ye Maſſachuſetts to go up to Putnams encampment tomorrow where they are to be empliyed in getting timber for ye fort. Col. Ingerſole will receive his directions from Capt. Garth, Engineer and get 15 battoes from ye Major Brigade which he muſt be anſwerable for. All arrears of ſpruce money to be immediately paid to Mr. Fraſier ye Barrack Maſter. For ye future no ſpruce beer will be delivered till paid for. The army to receive 4 days ſalt proviſions tomorrow, beginning at Rhode Iſlanders following Maſſachuſetts ye Royals 17th and 27th Regts. Rangers and Royal Artillary allowing one hour for each Corps. The account of ye Regulars to be ſettled to ye 24th incluſive. They are not to be paid their balance till orders. The Granidiers to furniſh the guard at the Light Infentry Fort. 1 Corporal & 6 men of ye Regulars tomorrow to mount as a guard on ye proviſions.

Working Party.

Regulars	140
Provincials	560
	700

Crownpoint Friday 27 June 1760.
Parole, Pemberton.

General Orders:

For the day tomorrow Lt. Col. Derby. 1 Capt. 3 Subs. 4 Sergts. and 150 Provincials to join Lt. Ord including thoſe he has already. They are to take with them their proportion of tents. A liſt of the priſoners that came lately from Canada and have joined the Corps here to be given in this evening at 5 o'clock. The reſt of thoſe priſoners to be paraded at 9 o'clock at ye Artillary walk in order to embark for Ticonderoga. Men belonging to ye Corps at Quebec to aſſemble at the ſame time. The recruits & awkward [ſquads] of ye regulars to practice with powder and ball at a mark as often as the commanding officer of Corps thinks it fit between the hours of 5 and 8 in the morning. They may likewiſe practice the Battalions at marks not exceeding 12 rounds per month till further orders.

Working Party.

Regulars	140
Provincials	560

Sergt. Grant of ye Regulars to attend Capt. Grath, Engineer.

Camp Saturday 28th June 1760. Parole, Darby.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Major Gordon.

Working Party Tomorrow.

	C.	S.	S.	R.V.F.
Regulars	1	2	5	140
Provincials	3	10	12	560
	4	12	17	700

As complaint has been made to Col. Haviland that the Provincials do not come to work regularly after breakfaſt and dinner. It is, therefore, ordered that ye officers parade them at the above times and to be anſwerable that their numbers are juſt.

Crownpoint, Sunday 27th June 1760.
Parole, New London.

General Orders:

For the day tomorrow Major Campbell. 1 Capt. 2 Subs. 2 Sergts. 100 Provincials to parade at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning and to take 16 battoes and proceed to ye ſaw mills where eight are to be loaded with proviſions and eight with boards and returned as ſoon as poſſible. The proviſions to be unloaded here as uſual, and ye boards at ye point where battoes are repairing, and are to be delivered to Mr. Marſhal who has charge of them.

Working Party Tomorrow.

	C.	S.	S.	R.F.
Regulars	1	2	6	140
Provincials	3	10	2	560

Command to Ticonderoga. Lt. Trip 1.
Fatigue Capt. Marſhal 1.
Lt. Walſon, Lt. Roſe & Enſn. Fenner, Lt Kembell Qr. Guard.

Parole, Providence.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow, Lt. Col. Derby.

The French priſoners in ye Grandier guard be removed to Gage's Light Infentry Fort and ye ſoldiers barracks of Light Infentry of Regts. to be given to Lt. Col. Ord. The army to receive two days and four days ſalt proviſions tomorrow. Beginning at 6 o'clock with ye Royals, following the 7th Iniſkilling, Royal Artillery, Rangers, Maſſachuſetts & Rhode Iſlanders allowing an hour for each Regt. Returns to be given in the evening to the Company. If ye Provincial ſuttlers do not put their rum into ye caſements agreable to former orders, will be ſtove & they will be turned out of camp.

Working Party Tomorrow.

	C.	S.	S.	R.F.
Regulars	1	2	5	140
Provincials	9	10	12	560

Any one that offers to take a painter, oar or anything elſe belonging to a battoe or diſplacing them ſhall have 100 laiſhes without a court Martial and the June puniſhment for any perſon who ſhall ſteal hay or grass or corn intended for ye Army. Tis expected Provincials officers will be more regular in reading orders to their men.

Crownpoint, July 1ſt 1760. Parole, Woodbridge.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Major Gordon.

2 Subs. 4 Noncommiſſioned officers and 58 privates of ye Provincials to aſſemble this evening at 3 o'clock in order to go down ye Lake to relieve the same number of Regulars on board the Sloop.

Working Party Tomorrow.

	C.	S.	S.	R.F.
Regulars	1	2	5	140
Provincials	3	10	12	560
	4	12	17	700

Crownpoint July 2nd, 1760. Parole, Stonington.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Major Campbell. 1 Capt. 3 Subs. 3 Sergts. 100 privates of ye Maſſachuſetts to parade tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock to take 6 battoes and proceed to Col. Ingerſole's encampment and put themſelves under his command, and they are to take their tents and proviſions with them. Capt. Silas Brown for ye above party. The Rangers to be formed into Companies agreeable to a liſt his excellency General Amherſt has ſent.

The Provincials every two or three days if ye weather permit, to ſtrike tents in order to air and ſweeten ye ground, a little earth to be thrown into to prevent noiſome ſmells. The Light Infentry to encamp this afternoon at 5 o'clock on ye left of ye ground they had laſt year. They are not to give men for ye works tomorrow. The Grandiers to give their proportions for the works tomorrow. The Grandiers and Light Infentry each to appoint a Sergt. to attend for orders and to keep the details for Corps. Working party: Regulars 140. Provincials 560.

After Orders.

No liquor of any ſort to be ſold to ſoldiers by ſuttlers or people after gun firing. Any ſoldier found in the market after that hour will be ſent to priſon. For that purpoſe a patrol to go at different hours through the market from ye Quarter Guard of 17th. and Iniſkilling Regt which they will take night about. The ſuttlers of ye Rangers as well as ye other ſuttlers in camp, and market people to meet Qr. Maſter Blakney & ye Barracks Maſter in ye fort tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Camp Crownpoint 3d July 1760.
Parole, Staten Iſland.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Lt. Col. Derby.

A ſutler of ye Rangers, and George Morris of the market who had their liquor ſtove this day to quit Crown point immediately. If they are hereafter found in camp or any poſt between this and Albany they will be whipped and drummed out. All ſutlers and market people are deſired to take notice they will be ſerved the ſame way or worſe if they are found to make ſoldiers drunk or doing anything elſe contrary to orders.

The Barrack Maſter to acquaint all ſutlers and market people with all orders concerning them, and he is hereby ordered to ſearch & examine any hutts tents and cellars belonging to thoſe people and ſee if any ſpiritous liquors they have contrary to orders. Any of the camp or garriſon guards are to furniſh him with a file when he demands it for the above ſervice. Working as uſual. The artificers of the Provincials to encamp on the left of their Corps, that they may be in greater readiness to turn out.

Friday, Crownpoint 4th July 1760.
Parole, Elizabeth Point.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Major Gordon.

The Maſſachuſetts and Rhode Iſlanders to furniſh 4 men that they have had ye ſmall-pox they are to take one tent and pitch it where the timer lies in the rear of ye Light Infentry. They will receive one battoe which they will take care off at ye place in order to ply between the camps and ye ſmall-pox Hoſpital. They are not to come into camp on any account and are to receive their directions

from Dr. Monroe. The following quota of ye Maſſachuſetts are to attend ye Engineer tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock. Thos. Neal, Caleb Flow, Wm. Varniſh, Wm. Smith, Nathl. Hardy & Lewis Martin. The men employed in rafting timber not to be included in the Engineers number of 500. Working party as uſual.

Regimental Orders:

The commanding officer of Companys will have their men ſtrike their tents every fair day at 10 o'clock and to remain in that poſition until 2 in the afternoon that the ground may air. The orderly Sergts. will make a report every morning at 10 o'clock of ye ſick & lame in each camp.

Fatigue tomorrow, Capt. Ruſſel, Lt. Bennit & Enſign Gardiner. Qr. Guard Lt. Pullon.

Saturday 5 July Crownpoint. Parole, Trenton.

General Orders:

For the day tomorrow Major Campbell. The men to work for the future from revalles beating until 8 o'clock when the ye retreat will beat for them to go to breakfaſt. The priſoners march at 9 o'clock when they are to return to work. Retreat at 12 for dinner, the priſoners to march at 4 o'clock and to continue to work until gun firing. Working party as uſual. Divine ſervice tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the front of ye 17th Regt. Fatigue tomorrow Capt. Fry, Lt. Warren & Lt. Watſon, Qr. Guard Lt. Willlcox.

Crownpoint, July 6th, 1760. Parole, Brunſwick.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Lt. Col Derby. 1 Capt. 2 Subs. 4 Sergts. 100 privates of ye Provincials to parade tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock. They are to take 16 battoes and proceed to ye ſaw mill where they are to load them with proviſions and return as ſoon as poſſible. Sixty men are to be added to ye Engineer tomorrow. Nicholas Hide of ye Rhode Iſlanders to attend ye Engineer tomorrow.

Working Party Tomorrow.

Regulars	200
Provincials	560
	760

The Light Infentry to gie their proportion to the work tomorrow. The army to receive two days frefh and four days falt provifions tomorrow morning beginning at 5 o'clock with the Rhode Iflanders and following the Maffachufetts, Rangers, Royal Artillery, Inifkilling, 17th Royals allowing one hour for each Corps. They are to give in ye number to ye commiffary this evening at 5 o'clock this compleats ye whole to ye 12th inclufive.

Crownpoint July 7th, 1760. Parole, Frankford.

General Orders:

For ye day tomorrow Major Gordon. As Major Chriftian is arrived here and Deputy Qr. Mafter General he is to be obeyed as fuch. A return is to be made to Major Chriftian by ye Qr. Mafter of ye names of the futtlers belonging to each Regt. All bakers to fave the flower cafks for the Qr. Mafter General. Each Regt. to appoint a man to attend to their cows. Thofe found without a perfon to take care of them, will be taken for ye ufe for ye Hofpital. Fifty men are to be added to ye Engineer tomorrow.

Work Tomorrow.

Regulars	220
Provincials	590
	810

NOTICES OF FAME OF THE BATTLE GROUNDS.

To a traveler unacquainted with the history of the country from Fort Edward to Lake George, the route will present nothing very interesting. Professor Silliman, who passed over it in 1819, says, "It is an uninteresting country, partly of pines, barren and partly of stony hills"; and excepting the villages of Sandy Hill and Glens Falls, it will so appear. But to me every mile brings up reminiscences of military events of a most interesting nature in which officers and soldiers of my acquaintance have a share.

On the low ground a small distance west of Sandy Hill village the baggage teams and escort were cut off in July, 1758, in an Indian ambuscade. At the east part of Glens Falls village was a small field work at the time, and at Halfway Brook the remains of two field forts are seen, one on each side. Here considerable bodies of troops were posted in 1758 and 1759, and many of the orders in the preceding pages are dated. About half or three-quarters of a mile north of the brook, where the road rises to a pine

woods, at what was called Indian Rock, a party of Provincial troops were attacked, defeated, and a considerable number killed, on July 20, 1758, among whom were Captains Dakin, Jones, and Lawrence, two lieutenants, and one ensign. Captain Lawrence was from Groton, Mass.

About two miles from there the road passes a defile formed by morasses on each side and a brook called Five Mile Run. Near this defile Montcalm passed with the advance party during the siege of Fort William Henry, August, 1757. About a mile north of this defile is the south point of French Mountain and a small village near the place where Baron Dieskau encamped the night before his attack on General Johnson, September 8, 1755, and also the place where Captain McGinniss and Folsom (?) attacked Dieskau's troops after their repulse at the lake. At the distance of half or three-quarters of a mile from this place on the road is the ground where Colonel Ephraim Williams with 1,000 Provincials and 200 Indians was ambuscaded by Dieskau on the morning of the same 8th of September, and defeated with the loss of many officers and men of his detachment and he himself slain. The ground is somewhat elevated, with a ravine and a swamp on the east side. Passing this spot the road descends to lower ground to a small brook and within a quarter of a mile passes the west side of Bloody Pond. The ground south of this place where Colonel Williams fell is generally open, but at the time of the action was covered with woods. The principal part of the action was fought some distance south of the pond. A small distance north of the pond the road has recently been turned to the right into low ground and intersects the old road about a mile south of the lake. By following the old road from the pond the traveler will pass over other places where attacks occurred. At the south end of the lake and the ruins of Fort William Henry and Fort George the ground is now mostly open, and on that south of the latter is the place of the battle between Johnson's and Dieskau's forces, September 8, 1755. The village of Caldwell occupies the ground where Montcalm carried on his operations in August, 1757, at the siege of Fort William Henry and the intrenched camp of Colonel Monro, the latter on the rocky eminence southeast of William Henry, where Fort George is now seen. Several skirmishes occurred south of this intrenched camp during the siege, as well as at other times and places on the old road, and on the same ground the massacre of Monroe's garrison happened.

The ground where Williams was first attacked is still covered with wood, but a small cottage is seen on the open ground south of Bloody Pond. On this battle ground about 140 men were found and buried the second day after the affair, and among them Colonel Williams, at a large rock within a few rods of the present road. The ground now presents a solitary aspect.

In the journals of officers and soldiers written during the campaigns of 1755, the arm of Lake Champlain extending from Ticonderoga to Whitehall is often called South Bay; but the name was more properly applied to the bay spreading to greater width southwest of that at Whitehall, and here the Rangers and detachments from the armies at Lake George were often sent to watch the enemy in their incursions by that channel. In the

war of the Revolution, subsequent to Burgoyne's expedition, a post was maintained at Fort Ann village.—E. Hoyt.

September 7, 1842.

(1760) Camp at Lake George, July 5th, 1760.

Regimental Orders:

That the party be ready to embark, in order to cross the Lake, by the break of day tomorrow morning. That Major Hawks lead the front; Capt McFarland bring up the rear. That one officer go in each battoe and the remainder to be under the conduct of ſome truſty man. That five well men be appointed to each battoe. The ſick or invalids be diſtributed at deſcretion. That officers take ſpecial care to equalize the ſtrength of boat crews to the beſt advantage.

Sr John Hawks Major.

Sunday the 20th of July 1760. Parole, Prince Town.

For the day tomorrow Major Campbell.

Spruce beer not exceeding one barrel per company at the uſual price to be delivered by Mr. Francis tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock to the Regular troops who are to receive the ſame under the directions of their reſpective Quarter Maſters, who are likewiſe to give receipts from time to time for the quantity received and to be anſwerable that the barrels are returned the following morning; if neglected that Regiment or Company will be ſtruck off the allowance for one week, the Quarter Maſter to take care that the barrels are never rolled either full or empty. Any man detected diſobeying theſe orders will be ſeverely puniſhed.

On Tueſday morning the ſame hour the Provincial troops, Rangers etc. may receive ſpruce beer at the brewery, entirely on the ſame footing and obſerving the orders under the ſame penalty as above directed for the regular troops. The delivery of ſpruce beer to be continued daily to the Regulars, Provincials and Rangers, if barrels enough can be provided. Beginning as above directed a return to be ſent in by the reſpective Quarter Maſters this day to Mr. Francis, Barrack Maſter, who has the direction of the brewery of the number of the barrels per Company which will make the brewing and iſſuing more regular. In the ſame return may be mentioned what quantity Regimental ſutlers will want for officers. The quantity of molaſſes of what was expected and what did arrive and on the road prevents any double price being made for the preſ-

ent. The money for the beer to be collected from the reſpective Regiments in conſequence of the receipts before mentioned as often as Mr. Francis applies for the ſame. A General Court Martial of the Provincials, conſiſting of 1 Col. 1 Major, 4 Capts. 8 Subs. to aſſemble tomorrow morning at the preſidents tent to try all priſoners brought before them. Capt. Pringle of the Iniſkilling Regt. Deputy Judge Advocate. Priſoners names, crimes, evidences—names to be given in to the Deputy Judge Advocate at 5 o'clock this evening. A Court Martial of the line to aſſemble tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the preſidents tent, Kennedys tent, of the 7th Regiment Royals, 1 Sub. Iniſkiling 2 members. Preſident for the above court martial Col. Ruggles, members Lt. Col. Saltonſtall, Major John Hawks. For the General Court Martial tomorrow Capt. Lt. Benj. Byum.

Morning orders Monday July 21ſt, 1760:

The General Court Martial ordered to aſſemble that day is not to meet till tomorrow at 8 o'clock as the Judge Advocate is ill.

Crown Point, July 21ſt, Monday. Parole, Piſcataway.

For the day tomorrow Lt. Col. Darby.

The General Court Martial of the lines held this day is approved of by Col. Haviland. The piquits of the regulars to aſſemble in the front of the 17th Regt. this evening after gun fire where the ſentence of the Court Martial is to be put in execution. The drummers of the regulars to attend. 150 men of the lines to go for proviſions tomorrow morning at revale beating to Ticonderoga or Sawmill as Major Chriſte will order it to be delivered. For this duty 1 Capt. 2 Subs. of the Regulars 1 Capt. 3 Subs. of the Provincials and 2 Subs. of the Rangers with a proportion of Serjt. & Corporal. The whole to be under the command of the Capt. of the Regulars. This detatchment is expected back tomorrow night. They will receive their battoes at the landing point as uſual. As in yeſterday's orders concerning ſpruce beer. . . . The Maſter workmen or thoſe who have the direction of them ſend a return to Mr. Francis of their number, ſpruce beer will be delivered to them at the ſame rate and in the ſame proportion as troops; gabions and faſcine makers and who are imploed by Capt. Lt. Williams are to do duty in the lines until further orders. Working party for the

fortress as uſual. John Farnal of the Maſſachusetts to attend the engineer tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

Tueſday, ye 22 of July 1760.
Parole, Upper Malboro.

For the day tomorrow Major Gordon. Morning orders: The general Court Martial orders to aſſemble this day not to meet till tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. The ſame number of regulars, provincials and rangers as this day ordered to parade at revalie beating and proceed to Ticonderoga Sawmills for proviſions as Major Chriſte will order to be delivered. They will receive their battoes as ordered yeſterday. The three priſoners tried by the Court Martial of the lines are pardoned at the requeſt of their commanding officer.

The men that was imployed by Capt. Williams engineer to deliver.

Crown Point, Auguſt 11th, 1760. Parole, Oſwego.

The Maſſachuſetts and Rhode Iſlanders to be under arms this afternoon at 5 o'clock that the engineer may know their exact number. A return of all the regulars to be given in tomorrow morning to Mr. Stuart. Wm. Foſter, Col.

After Orders.

The working party to turn out tomorrow morning at beating of the Pioneer's March. The Maſſachuſetts to give for the working party 1 Sub. 1 Serjt. and 50 men. The Rhode Iſlanders to give 2 Subs. 2 Serjts. 100 men. A Serjt. and 6 men of the Rhode Iſlanders are immediately to mount as a guard on the garden & not to allow anybody to take anything out without an order from the commanding officer & a corporal and 6 men to mount as a guard on the battoes.

Crown Point, Auguſt 12th, 1760. Parole, Canada.

Any of the ſutlers that are found feeding in the meadows ſhall immediately be ſent for, for the uſe of the Hoſpital. All the Regulars who are returned to Col. Foſter as invalids to attend roll calling at troop beating & tattoo. Any that are found abſent ſhall be ſeverely puniſhed for diſobedience of orders.

After Orders.

That Col. Hawks ſhall order a working party as follows: the Rhode Iſlanders to give 2 Subs. 2 Serjts. 100 men, the Maſſachuſetts to give 1 Sub. 1 Serjt. 50 men and to parade tomorrow morning when the Pioneers March begins to beat. The Provincials were all to eate this morning. D. Stuart.

Aug. 12, 1760.

Regimental Orders:

It is expected that the centries be alert upon their duty and ſuffer none to pass after 9 o'clock without hailing. The vaults are to be covered every morning & no man is to eaſe himſelf in any other place. Tomorrow a new vault is to be dug againſt the encampment near the garden. It is expected that there be no diſturbance in camp after night & that all who are able are to turn out at revellie. It is particularly expected that every man waſhes himſelf conſtantly and keep himſelf clean. The barks are all to be taken up from the vacant tents and carried to the guard forthwith. The ſtreets muſt be cleared at the front of the encampment. John Hawks.

Crown Point, 13th Auguſt 1760. Parole, Boſton.

The working party tomorrow as uſual: it is recommended to Col. Hawks & the officers under his command that the arms of their men may be inſpected and kept in good order and particularly the arms of the artificers ſo that they may be in good order when wanted.

Crown Point 14th Aug. 1760. Parole, Montreal.

It is Col. Foſter's poſitive orders that no man ſhall go a ſhooting about the block houſes in the woods. The firſt that is found in diſobeying theſe orders ſhall be ſeverely puniſhed. Col. Hawks is to appoint an officer to act as Adjutant who is to receive orders from Mr. Stuart every day at 12 o'clock at the Royal encampment. Col. Hawks is to give in a return to Col. Foſter of all the Provincials that are here preſent, mentioning thoſe that are fit for duty and thoſe ſick in the General Hoſpital and thoſe ſick in camp. This return to be given in as ſoon as poſſible and likewiſe a return of the artificers of Capt. Ingerſole's Company that came in yeſterday.

Crown Point 14th Aug. 1760.

Mr. John Leberview is to act as a Adjutant and be obeyed as ſuch until further orders. Lt. Geo. Freeman is to act as Quarter Maſter until further orders and be obeyed as ſuch. Jess Teague is to act as Serjt. Major and be obeyed as ſuch. As it is unwholeſome to cook within the encampment it is expected that fires for the future are made without. All the ſoldiers of the Maſſachuſetts that have not received money of the pay maſter and ſtand in need, may apply to him tomorrow at 12 o'clock with the officer who commands them, but none are to receive money that have received already. No man is to go out from the camp to fire upon any pretence whatever. John Hawks, Lt. Col.

Crown Point, Aug. 15th, 1760. Parole, Portſmouth.

The working party as uſual tomorrow. The Provincials to give in an exact return of the deficiency they have in arms and ammunition.

Crown Point, Aug. 16th, 1760. Parole, Dartmouth.

The working party tomorrow as uſual. Col Foſter is very much ſurpriſed that Col. Hawks dont give in a return of all the Provincials here upon the ſpot according to orders of the 14th.

Crown Point, Aug. 17th, 1760. Parole, Philadelphia.

The working party tomorrow as uſual. The following ſawyers to attend the engineer tomorrow morning at reveille beating. Eben. Gutten, Elijah Harvey, James Ross and Elijah Dunning, Eben Taw, John Bagett all of the Maſſachuſetts. A Court Martial to ſit tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Capt. Hag preſident. Lt. Newland, Enſign Foſter, Enſign Shaw and Enſign Grant.

Crown Point Auguſt 23d, 1760.
Parole, Brunſwick.

It is Col. Foſter's order that no ſutler or woman offer to go down the Lake in any of the batteaux that may have occaſion to go without written pass and ſigned by him. If any is found diſobeying this order they ſhall be drummed out of camp.

Crown Point, Auguſt 24th, 1760.
Parole, Glaſgow.

The working party tomorrow as uſual. The Provincials to furniſh for the new fort guard tomorrow & men who are to parade at ye front of ye Royal encampment tomorrow morning at half an hour after ſeven with their arms. An officer to viſit ye new fort guard whenever he pleaſes in ye day time but particularly after retreat beating to ſee the priſoners are hand cuffed according to orders and if ye officer miſſes any of ye guards, abſent without leave from ye Serjt. he is to confine them directly. Ye ſergeant of the guard is to make his report as uſual.

Crown Point Auguſt 25th, 1760. Parole, London.

The working party tomorrow as uſual. The Provincials to furniſh 12 men tomorrow for the new fort guard, and parade at the front of the Royal the ſame time as this day. Officer for this day Enſign Foſter; tomorrow Enſign Shaw.

Crown Point, Auguſt 26th, 1760. Parole, Mancheſter.

The working party tomorrow as uſual. The Provincials to ſend the ſame number of men as this day for guard. Officer of the day tomorrow Enſign Grant. A Court Martial to ſit tomorrow at 10 o'clock to try what priſoners may come before them.

Crown Point Aug. 27th, 1760.

Regimental Orders:

It is Col. Hawk's poſitive orders that thoſe who have taken bark from the old Hoſpital ſhall immediately return it there again and not any more be taken from thence upon any account. Thoſe that are detected breaking this order will be ſeverely puniſhed. If any are found eaſing themſelves in the old guard houſes or anywhere out of the vaults they will be puniſhed. The officers are to ſee theſe orders duly executed. John Hawks, Lt. Col.

Crownpoint Aug. 30th, 1760. Parole, Springfield.

The working party and guards tomorrow as uſual. 1 Sergeant and 7 private men of ye Provincials to parade tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock at the head of ye Royal encampment in order to eſcort an express to ye army. Officer of ye day tomorrow Lt. Newland.

Crownpoint, Aug. 31ſt, 1760. Parole, Dartmouth.

The working party and guard tomorrow as uſual. For the future when any boat is going down ye Lake express, the party is always to take a fortnight's proviſions with them. To viſit ye guard tomorrow Enſign Foſter.

Crownpoint, Sept. 1ſt, 1760. Parole, Iſle Aux Noir.

The working party and guard tomorrow as uſual. One Sergeant and 24 private men of ye Provincials to hold themſelves in readiness tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock in order to export ſome battoes to Ticonderoga, they are to take two days proviſions with them. Officer for ye day tomorrow Enſign Grant. A Court Martial to ſet tomorrow at 10 o'clock to try what priſoners may come before them. Lt. Newland, preſident, Enſign Grant and Foſter members.

Crownpoint, Sept. 4, 1760. Parole, Mancheſter.

The working party tomorrow as uſual. It is Col. Foſter's orders that ye officer of ye day is to viſit the French priſoners at 12 O'clock in ye day and at retreat beating at night, and ſee that none of the priſoners is abſent. The Provincials to ſend ſixteen private men for ye fort guard tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock at ye head of ye Royal encampment in order to export four French priſoners to Ticonderoga. The party to take two days proviſions with them. Officer for ye day tomorrow Enſign Grant.

Crownpoint, September 5th, 1760. Parole, Aberdeen.

The working party and guard tomorrow as uſual. Officer for ye day tomorrow Lt. Newland. One Corp. and 16 men of ye Provincials to parade tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock in order to export a battoe with proviſions to ye Iſle Aux Noir. The party to take ſeven days proviſions with them. One Corp. and four men to attend every morning at ſix o'clock at Mr. Stewart's hut and receive his directions concerning a chimney that is to be built. This number of men to continue till ye work is finiſhed.

Crownpoint Sept. 6th, 1760. Parole, Cheſter.

The working party and guard tomorrow as uſual. Officer for the day tomorrow Enſign Foſter. One Capt. 2 Subs 4 Sergts. and 120 men of the Provincials to parade tomorrow morning at reveillie

beating, in order to go across the Lake to the wood for the Engineer. The party to take ſeven days proviſions with them. The working party to have but half a hour at breakfaſt and two hours at dinner.

Crownpoint, Sept. 7th, 1760. Parole Officer for the day tomorrow Enſign Grant. The Provincials to furniſh 100 men for the Engineer. Tomorrow the guard as uſual.

Crownpoint, Sept. 8th, 1760. Parole, Philadelphia. The working party and guard tomorrow as uſual. Officer for the day tomorrow Lt. Newland. No ſutler or ſoldier are to preſume to take away any of the old batteaux; if any is found in diſobeying this order they ſhall be ſeverely puniſhed.

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